

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness through Monday night. Colder in the west portion Monday and Monday night. Windy Monday in the Panhandle. Highs: 15 northeast to mid 40s west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

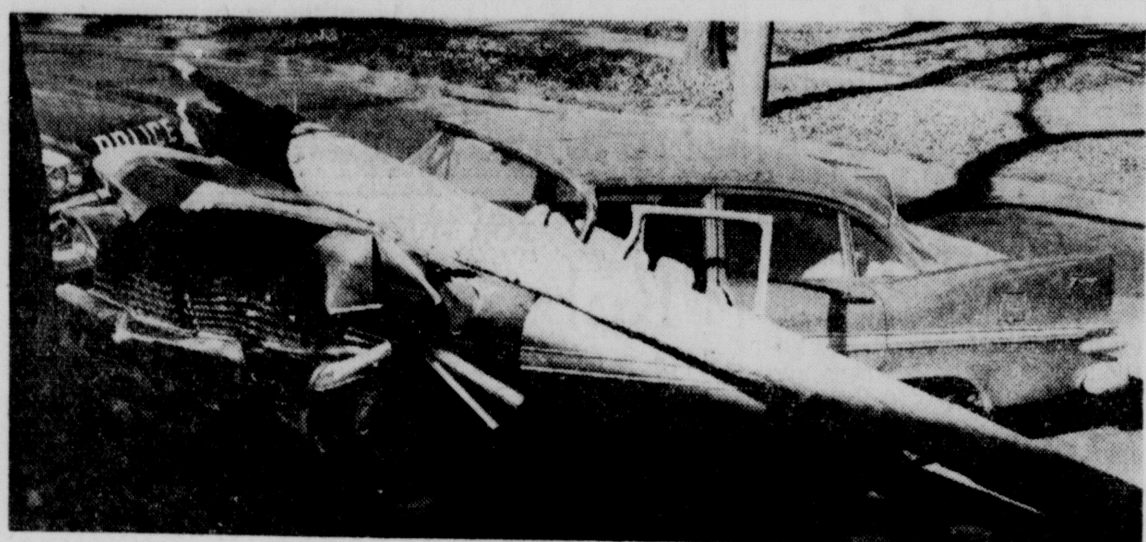
FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 97

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

TUG STRIKE HALTS NEW YORK CENTRAL



AUTO SMASHES POWER POLE

A 1959 model auto driven by Richard Henry, 50, of 502 So. 12th, received about \$350 in damage when it snapped off a power line pole Sunday afternoon at 21st and Holdrege. Police reports said Henry, who was not injured, may have dozed at

the wheel while westbound on Holdrege. The car went over the curb at the southwest corner of the intersection, and carried the pole on its hood until it came to a stop against a tree.

Goldberg Joins In Negotiations

FREIGHT IMMEDIATELY HIT BY RAILROAD EMBARGO

New York (UPI) — The New York Central Railroad announced Sunday night a strike by 660 tugboat men in New York has forced a virtual shutdown of all freight and passenger operations on its entire 12,000-mile system. The announcement came shortly after the two-day-old Kennedy administration sent Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg here to join emergency around-the-clock negotiations aimed at settling the transportation crisis.

A preliminary meeting between Goldberg, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert F. Wagner and others lasted about an hour. The 3 officials then met separately with federal mediators, railroad negotiators and union representatives.

No Comment

Spokesmen for the conferees declined comment on the nature of the discussion. The line declared an immediate embargo on all freight on its lines running from Chicago and St. Louis east to New York and Boston. Only token passenger operations were maintained in a few areas west of Buffalo, and those were expected to be halted within 48 hours.

The Central, second largest U.S. railroad in terms of traffic volume, already has been severely crippled by shutdowns of passenger service resulting from train crew refusals to cross tugboatmen's picket lines.

Embargo

The line said its freight embargo was effective immediately. All trains in progress will complete their runs, an official said, but effective Sunday night, no more freight shipments will be accepted.

A Central spokesman said that meant that railroads connecting with the Central will refuse to accept shipments at their point of origin, thus giving the strike an impact felt across the nation.

L. M. Riley, general transportation superintendent of the Central System, announced the freight embargo. A spokesman said it was necessary because there were not enough crews to man the line's freight trains, which normally move an average of about 150 million tons of freight a year.

The shutdown idles 12,000 railway employees, but a Central spokesman said they were not being laid off because they were being prevented from reporting for work by picket lines.

Goldberg, whose first act as secretary was to volunteer

his services in the strike crisis, flew here and went immediately into a meeting with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and parties to the dispute.

"I came to do everything I can," Goldberg said. "This is a serious strike and should be settled in the public interest. My presence here reflects a spirit of cooperation to work together with the city and state officials trying to settle the strike."

JFK Concerned

Goldberg came here at the behest of Kennedy. He said he had talked by telephone with the President just before he flew here and that the President expressed "concern" over the strike by 660 men that has severely crippled the metropolitan New York area.

The secretary, a former AFL-CIO general counsel, said his participation in the negotiations was his first official business since he was sworn in.

"I never had a chance to put my feet under the desk," he said. "I'm here in New York at the invitation of Governor Rockefeller. Hope to get a settlement that will be fair to all sides."

Halted Barges

The strike against 11 railroads by 660 tugboat crewmen began Jan. 9, halting the movement of railroad barges that distribute fruit, vegetables and meat through the metropolitan area with its 16 million population. It also has canceled ferry service across the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey.

Other railroad workers respected the tugboat men's picket lines, forcing a shutdown of the entire New York Central system east of Buffalo and a large segment of the New Haven Railroad. More than 100,000 daily commuters were affected by the shutdowns.

Goldberg moved into the dispute as the threat of additional harbor tieups was eased. The new threat had been posed by 3,500 members of the National Maritime Union's tugboat division who operate tugs that haul fuel oil and shepherd ships through the harbor.

But NMU members voted overwhelmingly at a mass meeting against a strike on Jan. 31, the expiration date of their present contract. Contract talks immediately were reopened, with another strike vote threatened if they fail.

SEWARD 'COWPOKE' GETS SIDEKICK... 'Lone Ranger' Days Done For Kelly

By Gene Budig

Seward — Kelly Manley, the pint-sized cowpoke beneath the wide brim, no longer plays "The Lone Ranger."

He's added a sidekick — one-year-old Susan Jane.

Like Kelly, Susan Jane came to the Robert Manley family of Seward through the Harry Holt Orphan Foundation of Creswell, Ore.

Susan Jane recently rode to the Great Plains (via air and rail) from Seoul, Korea. Kelly blazed the same 8,000-mile trail last November.

Other levi-clad members of the "Manley Gang" are Robert Jr., 9, Jane, 6, Carole, 4 and John 2.

The woman of the white frame hacienda reports that Susan Jane's arrival has:

—increased the milkman's load.

—kept the diaper-laden washing machine chugging.

—stirred numerous neighborhood "ohs and ahs."

—demanded many weehours of floor walking.

"It has taken her a little longer to adjust to our ways than it did Kelly," Mrs. Manley said, explaining that the tot first set foot on



Cowpoke Kelly (right) and his 'sidekick.' (Star Staff Photo)

Nebraska soil in ill health. She continued: "Susan is starting to come around." Now that the sides are even — 3 boys and 3 girls

— the Manley adoption program will come to an end. Besides, Mrs. Manley smiled: "Six is about the right size for a family."

Kennedy Gets Secret Report On Nik's Talk

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy met with top foreign policy advisers Sunday and received a secret report on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's talk with the U.S. ambassador in Moscow. Kennedy also chose a number of new sub-cabinet officials, including an under secretary of the Navy who used to be in Kennedy's World War II PT boat squadron.

The under secretary-to-be is Paul Fay Jr., a San Francisco businessman and a Republican. Fay stopped by at the White House briefly during a busy round of Kennedy activities.

Ethics Study In another action, Kennedy appointed a special 3-man panel to study the problems of ethics in government and conflict of interest.

This group, headed by Calvert Magruder, former chief judge of the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is to report its findings to Kennedy by March 15.

The new President's foreign policy session with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Under Secretary Chester Bowles was his first major White House get-together on State Department problems and strategy on how to deal with global troubles ranging from Cuba and Laos to dealing with Khrushchev.

Rusk and Bowles, plus special Presidential Assistant Ralph Dungan, sat in on the White House luncheon session which lasted about 2½ hours.

Organization Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the meeting dealt with matters affecting organization of the state department and policy.

He said Rusk has reported to Kennedy on what was described as "an initial report" filed by Ambassador Llewellyn J. Thompson on Thompson's two-hour private talk Saturday with Khrushchev.

Several hours later Kennedy sent Khrushchev a message voicing readiness to cooperate with all who genuinely seek peace. The Kennedy message was in reply to a cable of congratulations from Khrushchev.

Kennedy conferred with Rusk, Bowles and Dungan after he had attended church services — his first as President — and heard a prayer for peace.

Nothing More Salinger declined to say anything further about the Thompson report. Nor would he give any details on what foreign policy problems were discussed.

Moscow has been pushing for a resumption of East-West negotiations, at a standstill since the U2 incident and

summit blowup last May.

On the question of State Department organization, Salinger had no announcements except to confirm that Minneapolis Tribune writer Carl T. Rowan had been offered the job of deputy assistant secretary for public affairs. He said Rowan has neither accepted nor rejected the offer yet.

Sub-cabinet nominations announced Sunday include:

—Fay, 42, a Stanford University graduate who commanded a motor torpedo boat, as did Kennedy. He is now executive vice president of a heavy construction firm, the Fay Improvement Co. He worked for Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

—Hickman Price Jr., Detroit, as an assistant secretary of commerce. Price, 49, has been director of the Mercedes Benz Co. of Brazil at Sao Paulo. His wife, Margaret, is vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and national committee woman from Michigan.

—Rowland Burnstam of Chicago as an assistant secretary of commerce. Burnstam, 59, is president of Borg-Warner International Corp. of Chicago.

Besides Magruder, the study group on government ethics will include Prof. Baelis Manning of Yale Law School and Jefferson Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Kistner Charged With Abetting Embezzlement

Sioux City, Ia. (AP) — Harold Eugene Kistner Jr., 35-year-old free-spending corporation president, was held on \$25,000 bond Sunday on charges of abetting a \$2 million embezzlement that closed the Sheldon National Bank.

Kistner, ousted president of the Northern Biochemical Corp., whose principal stockholder has admitted the bank embezzlement, was arrested Saturday night by federal agents at his Sheldon home.

He waived formal arraignment Sunday before U.S. Commissioner W. M. Forker. A preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

To Jail Kistner was taken to the Woodbury County Jail here, where Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, has been held since last Monday night when she admitted the embezzlement.

She has refused to post \$10,000 bond to gain her release.

Mrs. Geiger was assistant cashier and a member of the board of the Sheldon National Bank. Her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, was bank president. U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said Kistner was charged with aiding and abetting Mrs. Geiger in draining sizable sums from the bank.

No Deposit Authorities said Kistner is accused of "having drawn checks on the bank when he didn't have the needed money on deposit."

Mrs. Geiger apparently accepted the checks but did not charge the amounts to Northern Biochemical's accounts. Informed sources have said that Mrs. Geiger reportedly aided the corporation to a far greater extent than the \$135,000 she paid for 130,000 shares of Northern stock.

It is known that Mrs. Geiger dressed beautifully and was noted for her philanthropies. She is reported to have purchased 10 or 12 dresses at

a time and once spent \$300 for a shipment of perfume.

No Reduction At his arraignment Sunday Kistner's attorney, Frank Margolin, tried to get the bond reduced. He said he could see no reason why his client's bond should be set higher than that of the "principal in the case."

Van Alstine told the commission that federal law makes the two equally guilty, if convicted. He resisted the bond reduction, saying it would be harder to get Kistner back if he should leave.

The district attorney said Kistner was charged with aiding and abetting because only a bank official or employee can be charged with embezzlement.

Fine, Sentence If convicted, Kistner faces a fine of \$5,000 or 5 years in prison or both on each count. The charge did not specify if there was more than one count.

Kistner is the son of Harold Kistner Sr., president of Bio-Zyme, Inc. of nearby Hesperia, which makes an additive for livestock and poultry feed that Northern Biochemical markets. The younger Kistner is married and he and his wife have 5 children.

After it was revealed that Mrs. Geiger was a leading stockholder in Northern, it developed that Kistner had been convicted of the illegal sale of securities in Nebraska several years ago. He had been on probation for one year.

Partial Pay Efforts to pay the 126 company employees met with only partial success.

Vincent Fleming, who resigned Sunday as director of public relations and advertising for Northern, said employees waived about \$10,000 of the approximately \$16,000 they had coming as last week's wages.

First Class Of Merit Scholars Generally Gathered Distinction

By Robert Goldenstein Evanston, Ill. (AP) — In 1956, a group of 555 high school seniors — winnowed from thousands in a series of nationwide tests — started the largest independent scholarship program in the history of American education. Their 4-year record of distinction was announced Sunday.

Almost 80% of them were graduated from college with academic honors. Nearly all were active in extra-curricular organizations. Nearly one in 5 won national or campus honors for student leadership.

Three out of 4 now are enrolled in graduate or professional studies and nearly 8 out of 10 hold a fellowship or assistantship.

The college training of 32 members of the original group was interrupted for a variety of reasons, including academic problems, but a 11 but 10 are expected to obtain a college degree. But has the program supplied the final answer to the problem of developing America's best talent? The National Merit Scholarship Corp., which developed the yearly program, issued the progress report. It indicated the project has scored several bonuses in addition to its primary purpose of assuring a college education for those deemed most qualified. But it also indicated that further research may be necessary to spot early those youths with the greatest potential for creative accomplishment — the future Albert Einsteins, the future James B. Conants, the future Ernest Hemingways. The NMSC, which is co-

ducting continuing research in this phase of the program, said:

"The nation needs estimates of talent loss through failure to attend college to know where it stands, and it needs to know also whether or not attempts to identify and encourage the talented rest on valid assumptions about the nature of the academic and creative student. In this regard, achievement and aptitude tests are very useful as screening devices to obtain a pool of talented students. Once selected from such a pool, these students, with few exceptions, do excellent college work."

"However, among superior students scholastic achievement has little relationship to creative performance. Similarly, the traditional measure of scholastic aptitude are of little or no value for predicting continuing research in this phase of the program, said:

"The nation needs estimates of talent loss through failure to attend college to know where it stands, and it needs to know also whether or not attempts to identify and encourage the talented rest on valid assumptions about the nature of the academic and creative student. In this regard, achievement and aptitude tests are very useful as screening devices to obtain a pool of talented students. Once selected from such a pool, these students, with few exceptions, do excellent college work."

ing creativity. Further, it appears that teachers frequently give somewhat lower ratings to students with more potential for creative accomplishment than to students with less potential, although all such students generally receive above-average ratings.

"Most persons would agree that grades are not ends in themselves, and that creative achievement is what should be encouraged. It seems clear, then, that what is needed is more active effort to devise measures of creative potential and creative performance to complement aptitude tests and school grades."

The research staff reported it is studying several promising approaches to the selection of students capable of creative accomplishment as well as academic achievement.

Continued Cold Conditions Likely

The cold spell much of Nebraska has experienced in the last few days is expected to continue through Monday night according to the Weather Bureau.

Colder temperatures are predicted for western Nebraska, but otherwise little mercury change is forecast.

Highs are expected to range from 15 in the northeast to 35 in the southwest with Panhandle temperatures predicted for the mid 40s.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected.

Lincoln had a high of 26 and a low of 7 Sunday.

Laos Force Recaptures Tha Thom

Vientiane, Laos (UPI) — Lao government forces were reported Sunday to have recaptured the strategic airport village of Tha Thom, 100 miles northeast of Vientiane, from pro-Communist rebel troops.

The pro-Western army garrison had withdrawn from Tha Thom Friday night under attacks from rebels who crossed the mountains from the northwest.

But airport sources said Sunday that light army planes again were landing on the 430-yard long grass airstrip at Tha Thom, and the village itself was apparently back in government hands.

(The Lao government Sunday claimed they had shot down the second of 4 old AT-6 trainer planes supplied by the United States to the Lao army forces.)

(A Communist "Voice of Laos" broadcast, quoted by the Peiping New China news agency, said the plane was shot down last Wednesday, a day after pro-Communists claimed to have downed another of the American-made fighters that had been blasting rebel forces with rocket fire.)

(Another Lao rebel broadcast quoted by the Chinese Communist agency claimed that pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos had "wiped out" or captured 4,500 troops of the pro-Western Lao government during the past 5 months.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Variable cloudiness Monday and Monday night. Colder in the west portion Monday and Monday night. Highs: 15 northeast to 35 southwest. NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair through Monday night. Occasional wind. Very little change in temperatures. Highs: mid 40s. KANSAS: Variable cloudiness Monday and Monday night. Colder in the west and central Monday and Monday night. Highs: 30 northeast to 45 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 7 2:30 p.m. 25
2:30 a.m. 7 3:30 p.m. 26
3:30 a.m. 8 4:30 p.m. 26
4:30 a.m. 8 5:30 p.m. 25
5:30 a.m. 8 6:30 p.m. 24
6:30 a.m. 7 7:30 p.m. 18
7:30 a.m. 7 8:30 p.m. 14
8:30 a.m. 9 9:30 p.m. 13
9:30 a.m. 12 10:30 p.m. 9
10:30 a.m. 12 11:30 p.m. 9
11:30 a.m. 15 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) 7
12:30 p.m. 18 1:30 a.m. 6
1:30 p.m. 22 2:30 a.m. 3
Sun rises 7:45 a.m.; sets 5:33 p.m.
Moon rises noon; sets 12:32 a.m.
Normal January precipitation .42 in.
Total January precipitation to date .09 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 26 7 Norfolk 23 6
Omaha 23 6 Grand Island 30 4
Valentine 26 6 Sidney 45 15
North Platte 42 6 Scottsbluff 46 15
Chadron 39 14
Allamore 42 22
Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 53 17 Kansas City 35 15
Amarillo 62 18 Los Angeles 69 56
Birmingham 42 13 Miami Beach 59 42
Bismarck 22 4 Minneapolis-St. Paul 0 15
Boston 25 22 New Orleans 45 22
Brownsville 79 45 New York 21 12
Chicago 11 6 Phoenix 67 48
Cleveland 12 0 Salt Lake City 44 14
Denver 36 23 San Antonio 54 39
Des Moines 9 1 San Francisco 60 40
El Paso 58 23 Seattle 37 29
Fort Worth 62 32 Tampa 34 31
Galveston 36 40 Washington 25 8
Jacksonville 49 21 Winnipeg 4 26
Juneau 33 19

Today's Chuckle

What this country really needs is water-proof toast to put under poached eggs.

Soil Testing Pays Off In High Yields



COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES

Emery Nelson, (left) Lancaster County extension agent, and Cliff Brandt of Rt. 1, Lincoln, demonstrate extension agent-farmer cooperation in determining recommended soil needs on the Brandt farm. (Star photo)



By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

Glenn Kreuscher

The members of the Farmers Union at Nelson still believe that necessity is the mother of invention, according to Ed Mueller of Nelson.

Mueller tells how the Farmers Union in Nelson found themselves with a cream station that no longer was needed because of lack of farmers selling cream.

Seemed like a real waste to have a building and no business. The answer soon provided itself with the suggestion that the Cooperative install a coin laundry in the former cream station.

"We are not quite completed with our laundry, but we are already getting a lot of calls wanting to know when our new venture will be ready for business," reports Mueller.

From a period where customers were almost non-existent for cream the cooperative is looking forward to being one of the first farm groups to enter the laundry business.

The York County Soil and Water Conservation District will give special recognition to 4 outstanding conservation farmers at the York Auditorium Tuesday.

The District's 15th annual meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. in the York auditorium and will be addressed by C. Dale Jaedicke, state conservationist.

Martin H. Wiemer of York is chairman.

This Southeast Neb. Angus Assn. will hold their annual spring show and sale in Lincoln March 25. President of this association is Glen Railsback of Lincoln. Walter H. Neemann of Dunbar is the sale manager.

The grain price support deadline for all small grains is Jan. 31, 1961. This is the official closing date for any farmer desiring price supports under loan or purchase agreement.

The closing date for price support on corn is May 31, 1961, according to Dale E. Nelson, chairman of the Lan-

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

There is more to raising high yielding crops than repairing the plow before spring planting, in this day and age. Efficient minded farmers are finding that it is important to have a prescription on the needs of their soil.

"This is where a soil test pays off," say farmers.

From the soil test the farmer can obtain the necessary recommendations for soil needs on lime, phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen, with special tests available for excess lime or soluble salt.

Like Physical

A soil test compares in many ways with a physical check up. Your time and diligence in making a complete test is the best assurance for securing good recommendations on soil needs, say county extension agents.

Many farmers have the misconception that securing soil samples for tests takes special equipment. According to Emery Nelson, Lancaster county extension agent.

"Really, the farmer has everything he needs outside of the sample box and information sheet which he can secure at his county extension office," says Nelson.

A clean bucket, a spade or a soil probe or auger will work.

The samples are secured from a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

By digging a V-shaped hole and then taking a one-half inch slice off the smooth side you have the necessary soil to use for a sample. This same procedure in 6 to 10 places in the field mixed in the bucket will supply a representative sample for the mailing box your county extension agent will provide.

To Ag College

This sample delivered to your county extension agent will soon be on its way to the Soil Testing Service at the College of Agriculture. Here many years of field and laboratory research are available to help secure recommendations for your soil needs.

Even the city resident with lawn problems can use the service.

"A poor crop due to lack of sufficient lime or fertilizer can easily mean the difference between profit or loss in a farming operation," says Loyd L. Young, Seward county extension agent.

Going without a soil test is a poor way to beat the present cost-price squeeze, says Young.

Mill Employee Dies

Constantin Vitols, 57, of 1940 So. 14th, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lincoln General Hospital early Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital from his home and deputy sheriffs, who acted as coroners, said death was from natural causes. Mr. Vitols was an employee of Gooch's mill.

Accident Report

Taipei (P) — Traffic accidents in Formosa in 1960 claimed 556 lives, police headquarters announced. The report said 3,838 persons were injured in 3,459 accidents.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Mrs. Simmons Said In Satisfactory Condition

Mrs. Gladys Simmons, 67, who suffered a stroke Wednesday, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Lincoln General Hospital. She is the wife of Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert C. Simmons.

Our Saviour's Adopts New Constitution

A new revised constitution was adopted and put into effect immediately at the annual meeting of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Sunday.

The budget for the coming year was adopted at \$32,270 of which \$11,783 is for the debt retirement.

Officers elected are: president, Beck Koldahl; vice-president, Glenn Bonacker; secretary, Charles Connors; treasurer, Marlin Nielsen; financial secretary, Harold Roper; assistant financial secretary, Emerald Hansen; trustee, Gilbert Restau; deacons, Henry Lieneman, LeRoy Niedt and Don Spaberg. The Sunday school superintendent is Keith Knudsen.

The membership of the church is at an all-time high of 615, rising from 153 in 1953. There have been 42 new members during the past year.

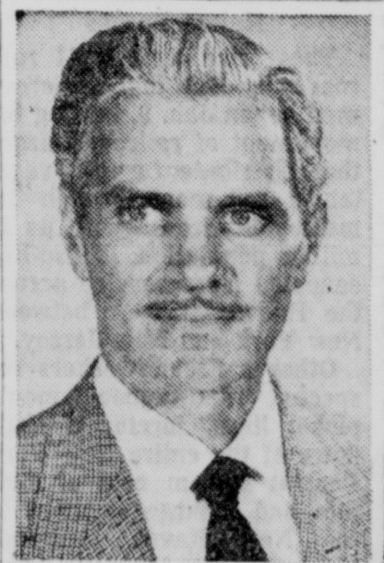
Pastor James W. Olsen has resigned to assume the position of vice-president of church relations and development at Dana College in Blair on Feb. 1. However, he will serve the church until Easter.

Election Slated For Noon Meet Of Y Directors

Lincoln YMCA directors will elect 1961 officers at a Monday noon meeting. Selection of 8 new board members also will be announced, according to President Robert Magee.

The 8 candidates for positions on the board, submitted for membership approval, are: Walton Ferris, Lowe Folsum, George Holyoke, Ken Lawson, Larry Price, Robert Simon, Warren Urbom and Jack Wells.

Magee said the board also will name two men to the trustee board and two to represent the Lincoln Y in the YMCA West Central Area Council.



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There are rich rewards today, for alert knowledgeable men... who look young. Don't let gray hair keep you from getting to the top, by making you look older than you are. Not when it's so easy and natural to use Herbold Pomade. You probably use a hair dressing anyway so why not change to Herbold Pomade, the advance modern hair cream that really improves your hair, tones down grayness and keeps your hair young looking, like it did before it turned gray.

Herbold Pomade adds color to gray, streaked, off-color hair so gradually, and blends it so perfectly without changing your natural color, that no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

It's real easy to do at home. Rub a little Herbold Pomade into your hair (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all! Do this every day for a week—thereafter, once or twice a week. No long complicated di-



\$1.25 & \$3 \$2 plus tax

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Lancaster County 4-H Clubs Choose Officers

A number of Lancaster County 4-H Clubs have elected new officers at recent meetings.

Pioneer Pals met at the home of Susan and Judy Wiechert. Officers elected are: Judy Wiechert, president; Suzy Mutz, vice president; Susan Wiechert, secretary; and Susan Sheldon, news reporter. Members made marshmallow snowmen which Linda Wiechert demonstrated.

Linda Wiechert and Kathy Broer are the leaders. Hickman Barnyard met at the home of club leader Eldo Egger. Officers elected were: Wayne Egger, president; Neal Kuster, vice president; Tom McKay, secretary; and Glenn Mohr, news reporter.

Kramer 4-H Livestock Club

met at the home of Byron and Janet Williams. Elected officers: John Frankforter, vice president; Janet Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Gloria Mischnick, news reporter. The club leader is Ray Wells.

East Line Lassies met at the home of Carol Sabata. Officers elected are: Diane Ostrander, president; Jeanette Ronhovde, vice president; Carol Sabata, secretary; and Jayne Reed, news reporter. Projects selected are "Let's Cook" and "Let's Groom Your Room."

Middle Creek Farmer club met at the home of club leader William Eilers. Officers elected were: Robert Paddelford, president; Robert Kapke, vice president; Shirley

Kapke, secretary; Teddy Manke, news reporter. Ted Manke is assistant leader. The auto safety film "Gravity of Death" was shown by County Agent Allen Boettcher. Livestock Lads and Lassies met at the Leffer home. Officers elected are: Eunice Cameron, president; Connie Carlson, secretary; Diane Carlson, vice president; and Randy Johnson, news reporter. New members are: David Wesely, Becky Wesely, Scott Johnson and Randy Johnson.

Merry Mixers met at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Melvin Peterson are the leaders. Officers elected are: Marian Brandt, president; Mary Jane Sullivan, vice president; Judy Reddish, secretary; and Janet Williams, news reporter. Members made muffins and cocoa.

Yankee Hill Lassies met at the home of Mrs. Claude Haight, leader. Officers elected are: Peggy Neujahr, president; Janet Filbert, vice president; Peggy Stevens, secretary; and Linda Bice, news

reporter. Projects will be "Beginning Baking" and "Learning to be a Home-maker." Cornhusker Lassies met at the home of Hilda Lovelock. Officers elected were: Cheryl Ehlers, president; Jan Cheney, vice president; Kathleen Bolz, secretary-treasurer; and Hilda Lovelock, news reporter. Projects will be "Beginning Baking," "Learning to be a Home-maker," and "Meal Planning II."

Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Kathleen Lux. Officers elected are: Linda Larson, president; Kathleen Lux, vice president; Sharon Maule, secretary; and Josephine Noyes, news reporter. The Needle Threaders club met with the group to hear talks by Teni Iwatsuki on Japan and Ann Miller on Austria.

Northeast Robinettes met at the home of Mrs. Dean Axthelm, leader. Officers elected are: Susan Payne, president; Lyla Hamilton, vice president; Lynda Harrison, news reporter.

Red Press Sees Hope For Better Relations With U.S.

Moscow (P) — Soviet newspapers expressed hope Sunday for improved U.S.-Soviet relations now that John F. Kennedy is President. Readers of Pravda were told millions of Americans want a new policy toward the Soviet Union.

"Americans are tired of the burden of shame which Eisenhower's administration put on their shoulders," the Soviet Communist party organ declared. "The nerves of Americans are overstrained by alarming reports about dangerous intrigues around Cuba, Laos and the Congo. It is quite natural that these hopes (for improved relations) are connected with the new President."

Pravda said "it was possible to read these hopes in the eyes of the citizens" who attended the inauguration in Washington Friday. But it may be difficult to have an immediate change, it said, adding:

Ghosts Left
"Eisenhower has left the White House, but left behind ghosts and spirits which have a real force and influence on United States foreign policy."

Comment along the same line was printed by Komsomol Pravda, the Communist youth newspaper, and Moscow Pravda, a city newspaper.

Komsomol Pravda said Americans truly want disarmament negotiations. Moscow Pravda said "Americans express hope that the new government will reconsider the old foreign policy conceptions in the light of the new

situation which was formed in the world."

The text of Kennedy's inauguration speech, printed earlier by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, was published by Pravda Sunday.

Through Tass and the Moscow radio the Russian people learned that Kennedy had responded warmly to a message of congratulations from Premier Khrushchev and President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

It appeared certain the Russians would be happier because of Kennedy's statement that "we are ready and anxious to cooperate" with all sincere peoples.

Westerners rarely talked with Russians in the weeks before the inauguration without being told of hopes that Kennedy somehow would change the atmosphere strained by the dispute between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

There seems almost a child-like belief here that the dispute was largely a personal matter with Eisenhower and with what are regularly called here "the Pentagon imperialists."

Cancer Project

Oxford, England (P)—The U.S. Public Health Service has allotted \$70,000 for expanding a cancer research project at Oxford University.

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... NEBRASKAN HELPS

Omaha (AP) — When polio patients are confined to an iron lung, bone deterioration occurs.

Science thought it had an answer to why.

Peck's Bill Gets Praise From Curtis

Washington (AP)—A Nebraska legislator's proposal was endorsed by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Sunday as a better approach to attract new industry than that backed by the Kennedy Administration.

He said a bill now before the Nebraska Legislature "is right and the Kennedy Administration's idea is wrong," adding that the "Nebraska approach has the most merit because it is financially sound."

Curtis said the bill introduced by State Sen. J. O. Peck of Columbus would allow cities and towns to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of industrial sites.

Curtis said he compared this with the Kennedy Administration's proposal for depressed areas. Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., introduced the Democratic proposal earlier this month calling for a \$389½ million program of loans, grants and technical assistance to encourage new industry to locate or expand in depressed areas of the nation.

"Peck's proposal requires that the bonds would be retired from rental revenues," Curtis said. "In other words, private industry, not the taxpayers, would pay for use of the industrial site."

Curtis contended the Democratic administration wants "to tax the whole country to subsidize factories in a few isolated areas." He added: "This would be more big government control from Washington. There would be no bonds issued. There would be no promises taken from private enterprise. It would be another spending measure to help elect the Kennedys in 1964."

Farm Policy Meet Set For Holdrege

Holdrege (AP) — A state-wide farm policy meeting is being planned here for March 3-4.

Sponsored by the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will be conducted by the University of Nebraska.

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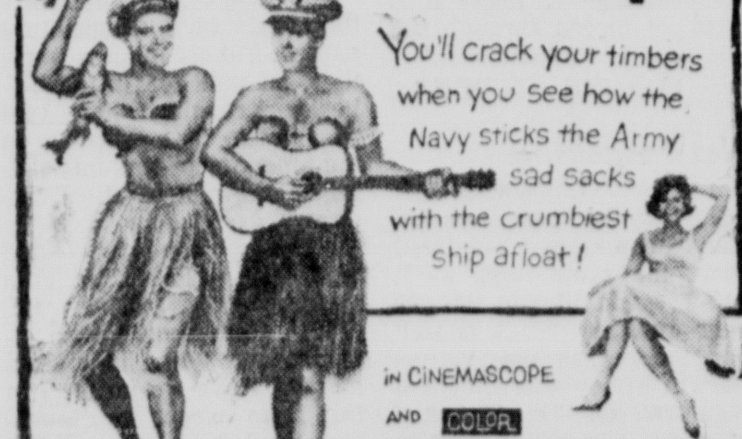
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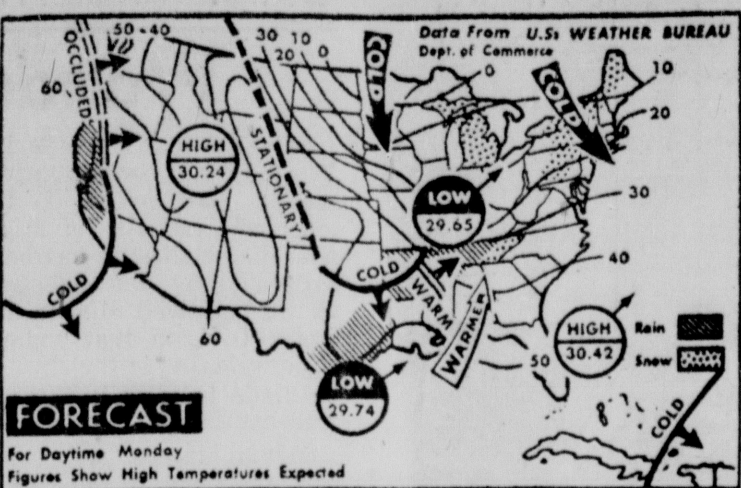
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ENDS TODAY
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Snow Flurries Predicted

Snow flurries are due Monday in the Great Lakes region, parts of Tennessee, Iowa and eastern Nebraska. Rain is expected from southern Texas northeastward into Tennessee and along coastal sections of California. It will be slightly warmer in the eastern third of the nation with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

6-State Music Tour Awaits Concordians

By Gene Budig

Seward — Even with finals hanging over their heads, members of the Concordia College choir can smile (or at least grin).

Come Thursday, the 62 singers will pack up their duds—leave their books behind—and set out on a 6-state tour.

They will exercise their vocal chords in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri.

The tour, according to the Rev. D. D. Hansen, will come to an end on the morning of Feb. 5 when second semester classes resume.

Annual Event

The tour is an annual event sponsored by the college's music department.

In 14 years of roving, the choir has visited 31 states and Canada.

This spring the choral group will don colored glasses and tour the European continent with stops in England, Belgium, France, Holland and Germany.

Choir Director Paul Rosel reports that the group's morale is "high."

Any wonder?

Hunt Ends; Girl Found

Omaha (AP) — An intensive police hunt ended in the early hours Sunday when 10-year-old Ginger Joann Pendley was found hiding in a closet.

The girl told police she was afraid to go home.

She was held by youth authorities for further investigation.

The girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pendley had been missing since Friday afternoon when she didn't return home from Monmouth School, where she is in the 5th grade.

Ginger was found at 12:15 a.m. when Gary Lucore, 25, heard a noise in the closet of his bedroom at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Lucore.

She told Sgt. Glenn Gates she had spent Friday night in somebody's yard.

That night temperatures in Omaha dipped to below zero. She said she just walked around Saturday, then noticed the unlocked Lucore house and went in.

Young Lucore said the only time the house was vacant was between 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Radio System Stops Burglary

Falls City (AP) — Richardson County Sheriff Irvin Gates said a two-way communications system between Fred Moser's Cafe and Grocery and his home at Stella probably saved a heavy loss to burglars.

Shortly after midnight one night last week, Moser was awakened by noises in the communications system which told him that there was someone in the store.

"Hey! What're you doing in there?" Moser yelled into the system.

The voice coming from a black corner of the business place apparently routed the burglars. Two men were observed running from the building, getting into a car and driving away quickly.

Shotgun Blast Victim 'Fair'

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha woman was in fair condition Sunday after being struck by a shotgun blast Saturday night.

Booked on an open charge was her husband, Herbert J. Mapes.

Mapes, 49, told police he and his wife returned home from a nearby tavern about 11 p.m. He said during an argument she picked up a butcher knife.

"I just reached over and picked up the shotgun," Mapes said.

Mrs. Mapes, 42, suffered hand and head wounds from a blast by a .410 gauge shotgun.

Woman Gains Chamber Job

McCook—It takes more than a hamper of wet clothes to keep Mrs. Mary Kenfield busy.

The housewife, active in several civic organizations, became the first woman ever named to the McCook Chamber of Commerce board.

Chamber President Ron Hull said that Mrs. Kenfield had been selected because "more and more women are becoming business owners in McCook."

"They (the women) should be represented at the directors level."

Seward Hosts VFW Convention Sunday

Seward—The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary District 9 convention was held here Sunday with over 100 persons attending.

Included in the district are Aurora, Bradshaw, York, Seward, Wahoo and Lincoln. A convention spokesman Sunday night termed the convention a success.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine



While I was in London a few days ago—and chill and foggy days they were. Everybody buttoned up to the collar. And the doorman at Fortnum and Mason's had a nose as red as a cherry. (I gave him two shillings to call a cab. "I hope you have a 'appy New Year!" he cried, spilling "h's" all over Piccadilly.)

During this time, on a crowded double-decker red bus on a crowded afternoon, Mrs. Phyllis McDoon had a baby girl.

It was in a traffic jam at Hyde Park Corner.

Mrs. McDoon (as the old song goes) "turned to the conductor and she calmly said." What she said, I do not really know. But the London papers reported she was calm.

Anyway, it was enough for Conductor William Haynes. He hit the bell four times—the panic call. Driver Bill Haylock ran into nearby St. George's Hospital, from which a doctor and six nurses were dispatched.

"Five minutes passed and a nurse emerged smiling to announce: 'She's a lovely, bouncing girl.' The passengers cheered."

This is a very interesting story to me. Because I was just a block or so away in my hotel. A happy-ending drama like this, so close as it were, is a cheery thing to think about.

A short time later, while I was in New York, a bus driver halted in Brooklyn. Stepped out and helped deliver a baby in a taxicab for Mrs. Mildred Hicks, 26.

I have always been curious how so many emergency-

handy people are on hand for these things.

"Police Sergeant Doaks, father of six, calmly helped deliver a baby in an ice cream truck today . . ."

You know. That sort of thing.

This has become so customary in our way of life, that we do not chide a policeman if he cannot catch a burglar. But if he should fail as a calm midwife, I think we would drum him off the force in disgrace.

Have never had the opportunity of interviewing one of these calm Johnny Nabs after the Moment of Truth—it is one of the frustrations of my life.

I have always wanted to interview calm people in moments of stress.

"The passengers were calm and collected," reported Steward Snively after the crash. "They sang songs and obeyed orders."

(This is the kind of thing I read after a near-miss at the airport.)

I have yearned to interview the calm and collected passengers.

I have longed to have a heart-to-heart with the calm sergeant.

Are they all taking calm pills? I would like some of those myself.

To read about Conductor William Haynes and the Hyde Park Corner baby, you would

think he was so calm that he went around and collected another half fare for the new arrival.

Most people I interviewed in the years of golden prose were mighty nervous folks.

I have been slugged with a purse full of car keys. Just for asking a simple question of a lady who was shedding her ever-loving spouse.

I simply asked her: "How do you intend to spend the settlement?" (It was a fair-size score.)

She hauled off and delivered—with a purse full of rocks. That is what it felt like. I did not help her deliver either. But I didn't stop her. She caught me when I wasn't calmly looking.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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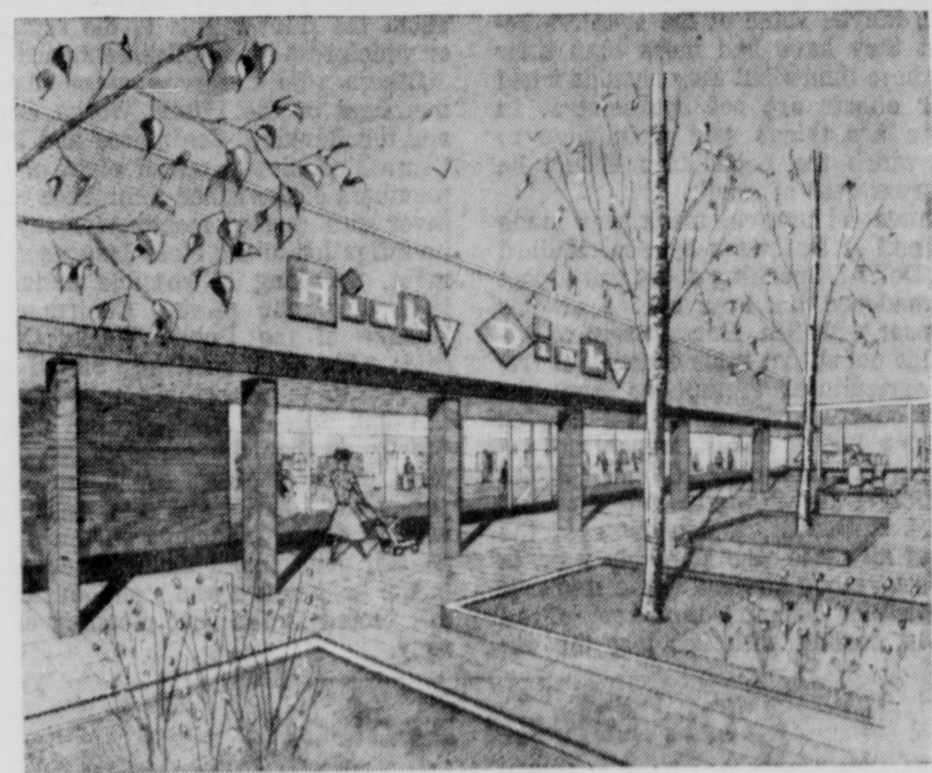
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What's In A Name

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While all of us are familiar to one degree or another with the brands of various products on the retail market today, few of us have any idea of the struggle that constantly goes on behind the scene in regard to these names. If you think your own good name is a sacred thing, you are no different than thousands of firms and corporations who also look at the name of their products as a valuable asset.

The question of brand names or trademarks is discussed in a release by the U.S. Trademark Association of New York City. In 1960, the association reports, a total of 18,436 trademark registrations

were issued by the U.S. Patent Office. But equally as important as the registration of a trademark is its protection from other interests—some of which are not even half-way legitimate. New Jersey officials recently apprehended trademark counterfeiters who had netted \$50,000 a month for the past two years. Trademarks being counterfeited were those owned by Ciba, Schering, Warner-Chilcott, Wallace Labs, Merck, SKF and Wyeth.

A New Jersey company was compounding tablets to which were affixed the trademarks of these companies. The counterfeit drugs were inferior in quality and made under grossly unsanitary conditions without the strict quality control standards required by the Food and Drug Administration.

While humorists were having a big time with Brand X, this very name was being trademarked in the Patent Office for cigarettes, cleaning compound and polishing cloth and popcorn. This business of trademarks and court action involving it shows the ingenuity of some people but the distorted manner in which they put their intelligence to work.

One outfit bought up a load of military surplus goggles filters made by the Polaroid Corporation for World War II flyers. This outfit then cut from the goggles sunglass lenses, placed them in frames and sold them on display cards reading "Sunglasses with genuine Polaroid Lenses." Just a shrewd business deal? Not at all. The surplus dealer's wares were inferior to the latest things Polaroid had put on the market and an injunction was issued to stop the use of the name Polaroid on the surplus product.

"In two instances," reported the association, "the owners of well-known restaurants sought to prevent others from using similar names in distant locales. One case involved the name Wolfies, used since 1952 in connection with a popular Miami restaurant and later adopted by the defendant for a

restaurant in Brooklyn. The court, in requiring the defendant to adopt a different name, paid scant attention to the claim that the name had been adopted by the defendant to honor one of its organizers whose romantic prowess at an earlier time had earned him the sobriquet 'Wolfie.' The beer slogan 'Where there's life... there's Bud' was protected by court order against companies using the slogan 'Where there's life... there's bugs' for a floor wax containing an insecticide.

Along with the fact that the concern over brand names attests to the integrity of their owners, the situation itself shows the easy susceptibility to habit on the part of the American people. When you come to think about it, you have to admit that close to 100 per cent of our buying habits are determined by preconceived ideas which have little foundation in proven fact. They say you get what you pay for in this world and that is probably true most of the time but that isn't the whole story.

When you decide to pay a premium price for something, it is because you have been sold on the product prior to the time you decided to buy it. And of course, such reactions often give us the excuse we are looking for to go beyond our means to get what we want. If you buy a bigger and better car than you should, you can always rationalize it by saying the savings over the long-run in economy, etc., will make up for the additional initial cost.

It is a little like the fellow who finds satisfaction in the expense of raising children with the fact that each child is another source of exemption from federal income taxes. Actually, the small amount saved by the \$600 exemption for a child wouldn't come near the cost involved in rearing the child. If the whole \$600 were a savings, which it isn't, it would still be a long way from the annual cost of an additional member of the family. But this discussion couldn't be passed off on such generalities and side issues as above without a mention, at least, of the significance in the feeling of business and industry about trademarks.

Such marks are meaningful because their owners have made the product they identify something to be proud of. They believe the product to be a superior one and when they protect themselves against patent infringement, they are really protecting the buying public whose confidence in these products has been established. Brand names and general knowledge of them give certain degrees of assurance as to quality so the issue is not entirely one of business profits.

Pertinent Question

Of all the presentations connected with the showing of "Operation Abolition" to the Legislature, the least emotional and the most thoughtful was the question propounded Dr. Gerhard Niemeyer, Notre Dame University political professor and former U.S. Department staff member.

He simply asked, "What do we do after the collapse of communism?"

It is to be assumed though not often regarded that at some date communism, as we know it now, or our free system will have to go down and be no more. The struggle of the cold war is a phase of that ultimate decision. If we anticipate victory then we are confronted with a world in which communism does not exist, in which there is to be a partial vacuum. How are we prepared to go on from there? What program have we devised to fill the partial vacuum with a better than ever society?

Russia has anticipated that question and is offering the world a rosy picture of an all-inclusive communist utopia, described in detail, including the everlasting abolition of war and exact social justice. However fallacious it may be it is in circulation and exists as the promise to be fulfilled the day capitalism is defeated. The free world, on the other hand, has expressed little more than the determination to do in communism. Lacking is a graspable picture of the universal improvements guaranteed by an all-free world. In other words, what are we fighting the cold war to get, or to give?

It is time we articulated our design for the new post struggle world.

On The Bright Side

Since its 1961 session began, the Legislature has taken its share of criticism, suggestions, etc. Maybe some of the senators believe that they have had more than their share of these things but they shouldn't feel that their efforts are not appreciated. In fact, there are things said from time to time for which the Legislature should be given a great deal of credit.

A statement of unusual merit was made near the end of last week by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt. Speaking about one aspect of the broadened tax base bill he intends to co-sponsor with Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora, Waldo noted that "this concession (regarding agricultural exemptions from the sales tax) on my part may favor the cities and villages but there is probably some justification for this decision and for the sake of unity I am willing to compromise."

For that statement, Waldo deserves the plaudits of all those who sincerely want to see Nebraska move forward in the 1960's. If every legislator adopted that sort of an attitude in dealing with not just the tax

issue but all problems of the state, then Nebraska would have no worry whatsoever about the future. This is the sort of spirit on which real accomplishments are founded.

Others who deserve commendation are members of the Public Works Committee and the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee. Seven out of eight of the nine members of the latter committee expressed favor with an open meeting for any possible investigation of the State Insurance Department. Speaking of possible action in the field of public power, Chairman Arnold Ruhnke of the Public Works Committee said: "We don't want any closed meeting. We like to get everything in to the open."

Again, this is an approach which will greatly further the cause of good government. Open meetings are a prerequisite to public confidence and understanding and without these two things on the part of all people, government cannot succeed. Those in the Legislature who stand on this ground are rooted in the real meaning of democracy.

Dr. Glenn Seaborg

The American people can be sure in the appointment of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission it has a man eminently qualified in both the scientific and administrative requirements of his post. And since he will not be 49 until April 19 he is in the

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DREW PEARSON

Navy Chiefs Curry Outside Support

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy, onetime P-T boat commander, new commander-in-chief of all the armed forces, now faces an amazing operation on the part of his old outfit. For the first time in known history, the U.S. Navy has enlisted the support of foreign governments in opposing civilian authority in the United States.

Furthermore, the Navy did this under the name of its chief, Adm. Arleigh Burke. When queried regarding their unusual move, Rear Adm. Dan Smith, director of Navy press relations, admitted that the appeal had been made to foreign governments, but added: "I might add that Admiral Arleigh Burke did not at any time see the letter till I showed it to him this afternoon, at which time he was—I was going to say furious—but you know what a mild-tempered man he is."

The fact is, however, that Burke has set up a secret navy propaganda unit to oppose the reorganization plan worked out at President Kennedy's request by a committee under Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, former secretary of the Air Force.

The Navy has no business operating a lobbying campaign in the first place, let alone getting foreign governments to support such a campaign. Its job is to operate warships, not influence legislation. However, Admiral Burke formed such a unit, first during the Truman administration to oppose the

Air Force on big bombers; and more recently a second secret unit under the command of Rear Adm. D. W. Knoll.

But the most amazing step taken by the Navy was to send these same propaganda packets to foreign naval attaches in Washington, asking them to bring the matter to the attention of their chiefs in foreign capitals. The strategy was to get foreign admirals to bring discreet pressure on the U.S. government through their own governments. The Navy even included copies of Admiral Knoll's confidential battle plan for opposing changes in the Defense Department.

This anti-defense reorganization propaganda was sent to foreign embassies in the name of Admiral Burke by Capt. T. J. LaForest, an intelligence officer, whose title is "assistant for foreign liaison matters." In a cautious covering letter, LaForest explained:

"In recent weeks the Symington report concerning the reorganization of the Department of Defense has received considerable coverage in the various news media."

"Since proposed changes in our defense organization are of great interest to the navies of the free world, Admiral Burke wants the chief of your Navy to have a copy of this report and the enclosed statement of the United States Navy's ideas on this subject."

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

Congress Above Financial Sacrifices Set For Others

WASHINGTON — There is something vaguely obscene in the spectacle of fat-cat senators ordering presidential nominees to divest themselves of their holdings, while shrewdly holding onto their own.

Who conceived the notion that a secretary of defense would be crooked if he retained his private investments, but that an elected official can remain clean as a hound's tooth while doing the same?

Congress—wouldn't you know—passed the conflict of interest statute which harshly regulates the members of the executive branch, while leaving the legislators untouched.

The arrangement as now constituted is ridiculous, immoral and degrading. For instance:

Why is it considered good clean fun for Sen. Robert Kerr, head of Kerr-McGee Oil Company, to vote on oil depletion and taxation bills, when a defense secretary cannot own a single share of General Motors or Ford stock?

Why can Sen. Harry F. Byrd vote on agricultural bills, when he's a big-time farmer and the nation's largest apple grower? And how can Sen. William Blakley, owner of Braniff Airlines and replacement for Lyndon B. Johnson, be trusted to answer the roll-call on aviation subsidies, if a defense secretary cannot even know how a trust fund is investing his hard-earned dollars?

What kind of logic is this? Why should successful industrial tycoons like Charles E. Wilson and Robert S. McNamara have to divest themselves of their private holdings—at million-dollar losses—in order to convince Americans that they are capable of acting in the public interest?

By the same token, why do congressmen elected by the people have the right to maintain their private law practices and business interests? A number of senators and representatives regularly vote on bills affecting the revenue of railroads, airlines or farm co-operatives, yet their own law firms represent these special interests.

Several wealthy senators are drawing huge government subsidies from their farm holdings. There's nothing illegal about it—except that they helped to pass the bills that fatten their purses.

No congressmen are forbidden to hold stocks, although actions that they take in locked-door committee sessions sometimes drastically affect the rise or fall of the stock and commodity markets.

There is no law requiring the President of the United States—our single most important and influential individual—to divest himself of holdings which might conceivably influence his actions.

It's good that some men are patriotic enough to take drastic financial losses in order to serve their nation.

Distributed by UPI

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Satellites that may one day be used for sky-writing are a distinct possibility if the ideas and concepts of scientists materialize. It has been suggested by two scientists of the Lockheed Missile and Space Division that sodium vapor released in the sky can be made to glow like a fluorescent lamp.

Sodium lamps are today part of some of our newest express highways. In these lamps is found sodium vapor and when an electric current is passed through the vapor the sodium glows with its characteristic greenish gold color.

In the sky at altitudes above 60 miles sodium vapor released from a satellite will expand until it is like the sodium vapor under low pressure in a glow lamp. To replace the electric current is the flow of high energy particles from the sun. The result is that the sodium vapor should glow and persist for at least one-half hour.

It should be remembered that quite recently our National Aeronautics and Space Administration startled the eastern seaboard with the launching of a sodium vapor cloud at a high altitude. This was a repeat of a much earlier experiment. The Russians in the Lunik I (Mecha) firing in January, 1939 released a sodium cloud, which they called a "comet." This cloud was not seen in the hemisphere but photographs of this have been published.

The release of sodium vapor has been proposed by these scientists to track the satellite without the aid of electronic equipment. And in the event that it is cloudy and the sodium glow cannot be seen through the clouds, then cesium vapor can be emitted as a shower of positive and negative particles. These particles could per-



mit the tracking of the satellite by radar stations on earth.

About ten pounds of sodium vapor could produce a track in the sky about 100 miles in length.

The possibility that this is workable has led some to suggest that advertising of the future may well take place of our present sky writing which is visible over only restricted areas and whose use is only feasible on calm days where there is little wind aloft.

In fact, this feature has so appealed to this writer that were I a soft drink or major cigarette manufacturer I would promptly introduce a new drink or cigarette with the name of dot-dot or dash-dash. It would be quite easy to program a satellite to release either an instantaneous volume of sodium vapor or emit the sodium vapor over a half second interval. The first would create a dot—the latter a dash. Then when sky-writing satellites become feasible, I would try to put dots or dashes into the sky.

Upon inquiry I found that a single color page in a national magazine may cost as much as \$30,000. With a circulation of about 6,000,000 it

means that it costs about 1/2 of a cent per copy. How does this compare with the cost of satellite advertising?

Today we have a new satellite launcher of modest payloads. It is the solid propellant Scout vehicle. While initially this was supposed to cost \$500,000, the actual cost is somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 per rocket. Let us assume that it would cost about \$1,000,000 to launch this rocket and, further, let us suppose that it will be used for a dozen demonstrations of the product, that is it would contain 120 pounds of sodium vapor. Thus the cost per demonstration goes down to \$85,000.

Further, let us suppose that this will be done over the eastern part of the United States at an altitude of several hundred miles. From this location, approximately 100,000,000 people can see the formation of the dots or dashes. If this could be done, then it would cost 1-12th of a cent per person to see the display. This is cheap advertising.

The reason why I would choose a name like "dot-dot" or "dash-dash" is that this is a very easy name to program. All that is needed is the release of some vapor at a sequence of signals from the earth. Thus sky-writing with some meaning is feasible today. There may come a time in the future when we may be able to program words outlined in sodium vapor. When this comes to pass then our advertising agencies will have to establish new sections in their organizations entirely devoted to space activities so that their clients may take advantage of this newest and most spectacular form of advertising.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Sacrifice Needed

Lincoln, Neb.

It continually has amazed me that we now have a President who could be judged the greatest of all time before he was inaugurated. At the same time, his proponents have been devising excuses for the possibility that he will not be so.

Mr. Nemetz fears the "hate" tactics which will be brought to bear against him. Yet he won his election by just such tactics. One of his greatest charges against Ike was that he plays golf, a relaxation among many others which Kennedy himself enjoys.

We can be grateful for the few faithful senators from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Arizona who continue the fight for the enduring good of America as a whole rather than the immediate good of individuals.

A study of history shows us that sacrifice is necessary for strength, growth and freedom, but too many Americans have replaced the word "sacrifice" with "selfishness."

LOIS BAUER

Favors Sales Tax

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm one of the property owners who have just sat by while the taxes on our property increased nearly every year for the past 15 years and are going to keep on doing so as long as we have our present tax system. I think it's about time a few other people help out, also.

There are a lot of people who make as much money as many of us do, yet have hardly any property to speak of outside of a car or two. If we had a state sales or income tax, they could and would share some of this load.

Many people go on vacations every year and we from Nebraska have to pay a sales tax to some other state on most everything we buy as soon as we cross our state line in any direction. Yet the people in these states pay nothing except a little gas tax (which we also pay them) while traveling through Nebraska.

This may not seem like much, but as many people as there are who take vacations and are on the road, especially during the summer months, I sometimes wonder what this amount would be. They all pay sales tax at home and I'm sure they wouldn't complain if they had to do it here also.

TAX POOR

Lincoln, Neb.

I think it's about time the transient labor and tourists from other states pay a little tax toward our state, just as tourists and people from Nebraska who work in other states have to help out there.

As for this tax being a bonanza for the absentee landlord, I don't think it would matter much as the increase in property tax is usually taken care of by an increase in rent—so he isn't hurt much now, either.

TAX POOR

Conformity

Lincoln, Neb.

I was subjected to the indignity of homeroom guidance for six years. The majority of that time was used for study hall purposes, the rest for filling out endless forms, etc. Yet there are some guidance teachers who do teach. What do they teach? How to be "well adjusted," how to see life as a vegetable—content and complacent.

These teachers have a penchant for conformity and if their cult continues, it may well end the creativity and individuality that made America. Youth cannot meet the challenge of today if it is to be forced through the test tube of "adjustment."

FORMER STUDENT

Not Forgetting

Lincoln, Neb.

During the past months, many people have wondered about the same thing as I, and I would like to answer their question. As it is well remembered, a boy named Darwin Bigley was shot and paralyzed for life. The boy who shot him will be out in eight or nine months, and

he can forget it ever happened. But Darwin will never be able to forget.

In my opinion, the boy who did the shooting was not the only one to blame. I can't understand why the other boy and girl with him were not punished, also. It didn't seem to bother them in the least. I saw the boy the very next day, driving around and laughing at the whole thing, and the girl doing the same thing.

TAX POOR

I'd as soon shoot myself as to have any part of ruining somebody else's life, and I'm sure others will agree with me. I would at least have the decency to go to the hospital and see Darwin or have my parents go.

These thoughts are taken from the mind and deep down inside everybody who are upstanding citizens of Lincoln.

DARWIN'S FRIEND

Misleading

Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Burney was a great "messenger-upper" during his three months in office. The Obbink case was a good example to show how partisan the Republicans are.

The two salary bills were the first the Legislature passed. For six months work, they get paid for 12 months, besides running their own businesses. The wording in the amendment was misleading to me and to other taxpayers.

When someone is elected to office, he is elected at a certain salary, and new salary matters should take effect only when a new term starts. Have we no laws in this state except for Republicans only?

DISGUSTED

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Here, let me see if I can get him to take his new shoes"

Dear Abby-- Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Isn't it proper for men to offer their seats on a bus to women any more? I ride to work on a bus every day and I have seen elderly (and even pregnant) women stand while men just sit there. Occasionally I will see a gentleman offer a woman his seat, but you should see the dirty looks he gets from the men who are sitting. Are gentlemen becoming extinct in our civilization?

LADY BUS RIDER

DEAR LADY: Some of the women who ride buses are in better shape than some of the men. Naturally, an elderly or pregnant woman shouldn't be made to stand any more than a feeble or handicapped man. But healthy, able-bodied women, who compete with men for jobs, shouldn't expect a busload of Sir Walter Raleighs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have four children. Every time one was born, we'd agree on a name we both liked, take the baby to church and have it baptized with that name. But as soon as we'd get home my husband would start calling it something else.

Our Christopher he calls "Max," Marie Ann is "Cookie," Francis is "Butch" and

Antonio is "Charlie." I get so mad I could throw him out. What can I do?

ONLY A WIFE
DEAR ONLY: What's in a name? I love a man who calls me "Popo." (He's my husband.)

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the mother who was tired of picking up after her 13-year-old daughter who kept her room a mess. You told her to quit nagging the girl about it, to close the door to her bedroom and let her wade around in the mess until it became so hopelessly inconvenient that the girl would decide to clean it up herself. Having the identical problem myself, I followed your advice, Abby. I could kiss you! After living in complete disorder for six weeks, my daughter "lost" two shoes (unrelated), four belts, three sweaters, a book and her good evening purse. I went into my room and laughed until I cried because she spent all day Saturday cleaning up her room. Thanks a million.

GRATEFUL MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"WILLING TO WORK": Be a bellhop. Money grows on trays!

ASK— Dorothy Draper



Everyone expects big things of the new year. And the funny part of it is that the new year has nothing to do with what happens. It's YOU who will bring about the changes in your house and your life. So if the old last year's YOU were too timid to experiment with a daring new color, or rip out that old wall-to-wall carpet and put down a fresh area rug, see that this year's YOU is resolving to bring new life into your house if it's the last thing you do.

Make the plunge, even if it doesn't turn out the way you had planned. Most of us get into such a rut of ideas and are so wedded to what we have been used to for years, although we would like to change, it's like taking a space ship to the moon, how do we know how it will turn out?

I would like to see the Beige Family try some snow-white walls or one of the darker shades. I would like to see the old Rose family banished to Siberia. The too-high and too-small and the too few Picture family should resolve to go in for bigger and lower-hung pictures.

The Place Mat people should try some of the luscious new table cloths. The Dining Room Dynasty should

try eating around the room on trays and vice versa the Tray tribes should try a delightfully served meal at the table.

Be a new YOU and see what magic you may inspire!

Mrs. J.E.B. asks:

"We are remodeling a house to the extent that only the framework and floors will be used. I want the living room to be as nearly early American as possible. I must use the following: apple green divan and drapes, maple end and coffee tables, two wing-back chairs, maple rocker, antique occasional table, hand-painted china table lamp with yellow roses—and a walnut desk. What colors would you suggest for walls, ceiling, carpeting and wing-back chairs?"

Dear Mrs. J.E.B.:

Walls and ceiling white, carpet colonial multi-color twist. Two wing-back chairs in yellow tweed (pick up the color in the roses on the lamp.) Set a wooden bowl of shiny red apples on your coffee table, and whether you knit or not have a basketful of colorful yarn in purple, red, yellow and white in a strategic color note position.

Brides At Sunday Weddings Town Talk



MRS. HARLAN P. BAEHR



MRS. JERRY E. MURPHY

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the wedding of Miss Verda Jean Rabel of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rabel of Adams, and Harlan P. Baehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baehr, also of Adams, took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22. Bouquets of white and coral-toned chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of the American Lutheran Church at Adams for the candlelight service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Harold Gronstal.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Sharon Gottula of Adams, who appeared in an afternoon frock of coral lace threaded with silver. She wore a matching head bandeau and carried white carnations tufted with coral malines.

Harold L. Dissmeyer of Adams served as best man,

and seating the guests was LeRoy Baehr of Adams, brother of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a daytime ensemble of white lace re-embroidered with silver and smoothed over taffeta. The snug bodice was designed with a rounded neckline and abbreviated sleeves, and below the slim waist, the skirt flared into hemline width. Her circular shoulder veil of illusion was held by a bow bandeau of white velvet, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baehr will make their home at 1335 C in Lincoln.

LIESVELD-MURPHY

At a 4 o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon Jan. 22, at the Second Presbyterian Church, Miss Gretchen Liesveld, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Liesveld,

Courtesies—and future plans are in the news this morning. Considerable of the week end attention focused on Miss Susan Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Avon Fraser, whose marriage to Walter H. Nichols, Jr., will be solemnized on Feb. 1.

Miss Fraser was home from the University of Iowa during the week end and her brief stay was the incentive for prenuptial courtesies.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Archer Burnham complimented the bride-elect when she entertained a guest eight-some at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at her home. Miss Fraser was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

And then the bride-to-be went on to the University Club where Mrs. Elmer Magee was a luncheon hostess in her honor. Luncheon places were arranged for 12, and the honoree was presented with a hostess gift.

While on the subject of courtesies—let's take a look at last week—Thursday, to be specific. That is the day that Mrs. John H. Ames and Mrs. Frank E. Roehl will be morning coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Roehl when they pay courtesy to Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick of Corpus Christi, Tex., the house guest of Mrs. E. C. Ames. The guests have been invited for 11 o'clock.

There is a coffee scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. James Ebel. The coffee group will include the members of the general committee for the Lincoln Symphony Guild's "Headdress Ball" which is on the agenda for late autumn—Nov. 10.

Mrs. Ebel, the general chairman for the ball is assisted by Mrs. E. D. Zeman, co-chairman; Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel W. Lavaty, promotions; Mrs. Hiram Hilton, invitations; Mrs. John Hoppe, arrangements; Mrs. Paul Kern, decorations and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr., head-dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home at 5073 Orchard.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Women's Symphony Guild of Lincoln, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sands, 2601 Woodcrest.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 9:30 o'clock coffee in room 235 of the Student Union.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock at the base chapel.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA council meeting, 1 o'clock.

Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock, club house.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 2, 1 o'clock at the base.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon at the YWCA.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Zonta Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Continental Cafe.

AAUW, travel group, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

LAFB wives' Slim and Trim class, 6:30 o'clock, Arnold School cafeteria.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, duplicate bridge, 7:15 at the Officers Club.

Great Books Series, 1st year group C, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Machiavelli, "The Prince."

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 8 o'clock board meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hastings, 1544 So. 58th.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock, YWCA.

Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Junior Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

SUBURBIA

BERLENE HEIGHTS

A new addition to the talcum powder set in the suburb is Diana Lea Fiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fiene, who was born on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The other members of the younger generation of the Fiene family include eight year-old Michael, Katherine, who is seven years old, and three year-old Douglas.

Mrs. Fiene is the former Arlene Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary of Winslow. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fiene.

And now introducing the Teen of the Day—from Podunk High, Benvanuda Shadack.

"A Knight of Music" will be portrayed in the yearly Nite of Knights variety show held March 17 and 18 at Lincoln Southeast. Various groups have begun rehearsing while other acts are in the planning stages. The Southeast Dance Band will be featured in the presentation.

At the school Pep Rally held Friday in the boys' gym a megaphone the exact size of the varsity cheerleaders but in opposite colors was presented to Pep Club President Sally Wilson. The gold megaphone was presented to Sally by the Pep Club and cheerleaders. You can be sure it will be put to good use!

Friday evening the Knights met Hastings on the LSE home court. This was especially exciting because it was a home game played in the LSE gym. Saturday night the LSE squad journeyed to Bellevue to play their 8th game of the season. LSE Key Club-Pep Club spon-

SHIMMERETTES CAFE

241 So. 11th

Open Daily—5:15 am-8 pm

Featuring Fresh Canadian

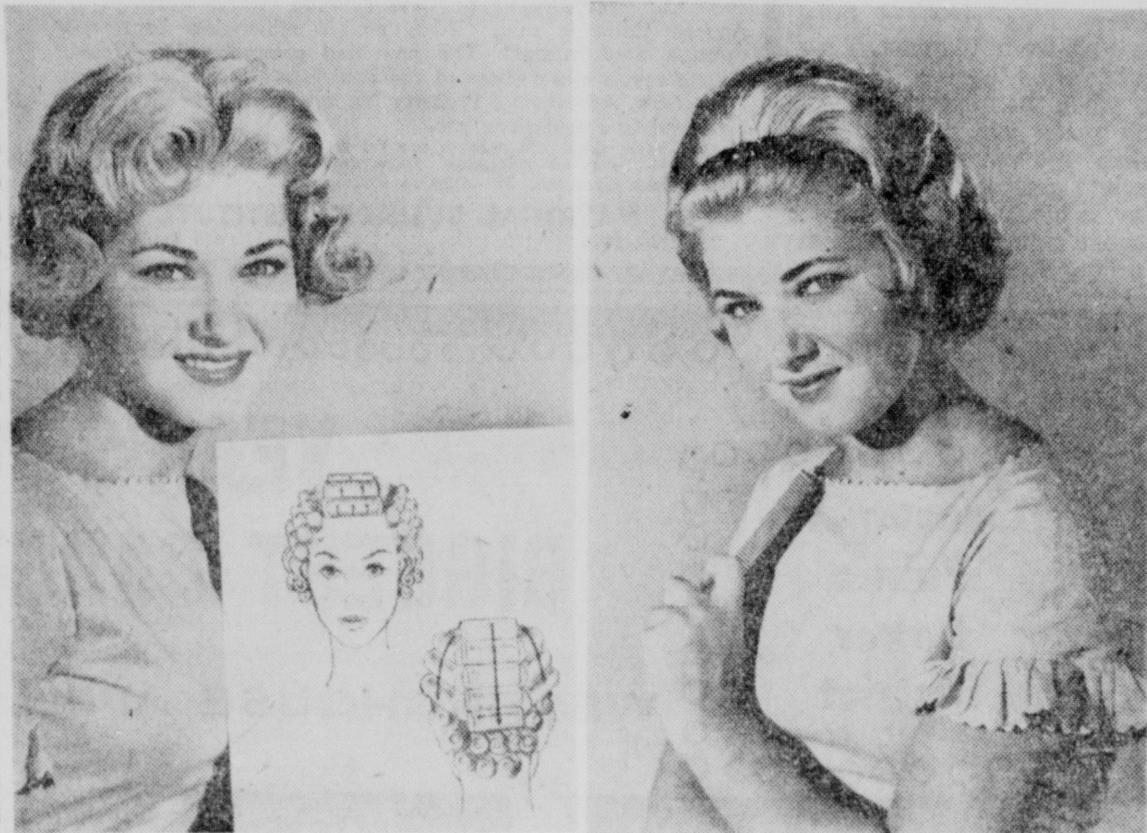
WALL-EYED PILE DINNERS

Regular Daily Menu Plus

CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS

ANYTIME

TO FIND STYLE JOIN THE YOUTH PARADE



BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. Are you eager to try a new hair style, but can't make up your mind which one? Then, why not try several? You can with this basic set designed by Ruth Sandifer, head of hair styling at Walt Disney Studio. As the chart held by actress Donna Corcoran illustrates, hair is divided into three sections, and set on a combination of rollers and pin curls. Curlers in center section are

rolled away from forehead, continued to nape of neck. Front and back sides are rolled under, while hairs at temple and neck are pin curled into reverse "6's." Later step gives "wing spread" to trees tips, which are brushed out and flipped up. Front can be styled with center part and half bang.

2. Same set can be brushed into '61's provocative "Vamp-do." Hair, this time minus a part, is combed back from forehead

and secured with a bandeau. For height and a rounded fullness at the crown and back, back-comb one inch sections of hair from the scalp to end tips. Then, smooth top layer of hair over this shaped fullness. The ends are tucked under, and comma curls are fashioned at the cheeks.

3. Of course, no coiffure test would be complete without trying at least one up-sweep. Donna, seen on the "Walt Disney Presents" TV program, brushes a few strands across forehead in a drag bang, and back-combs

front sides into soft waves. The back is pinned high at the crown, with a coronet of ringlets concealing the "anchor spot." Remember the higher the tresses are piled on top of the head the younger looking the up-sweep.

P.S. Speak up! This is your column, so let us know what topics interest you most. Send a postcard to "Youth Parade," care of this newspaper, The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb., listing your topic preference. Subjects receiving the most votes will be used as themes for forthcoming columns.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠86
♥AQ8
♦A542
♣9652
EAST
♠9742
♥K1064
♦83
♣J107
SOUTH
♠AK
♥753
♦KQ10976
♣AK

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead—queen of spades.

Here is a hand with lots of twists that was used in a World Bridge Olympic some years ago. It features both dummy play and defense, with the laurels eventually going to the defenders if they put up the sterling defense that is required.

The directed contract was six diamonds, and the directed lead was the queen of spades. South wins with the king, and rather than stake his chances entirely on a heart finesse, prepares for a possible endplay.

He cashes the K-Q of diamonds, the ace of spades, and the A-K of clubs. Then he leads a diamond to the

ace and returns the six of clubs.

When East plays the jack, declarer lets him hold the trick, discarding a heart. West cannot afford to overtake the jack, which would make the nine a trick, so he plays the eight. East is in bad shape. Whatever he returns, South is certain to make the rest of the tricks.

But, as indicated before, the contract can be defeated. East must rise to the occasion, and, on the A-K of clubs, when they are led, discard the J-10. Now, when the six of clubs is led, East can play the seven, and West, holding the Q-8, is able to win the trick with the eight if declarer discards.

However, South, recognizing that West would win the trick if a heart were discarded, switches tactics and trumps the club. His best chance now is to play for an error in the defense.

Accordingly, after ruffing the club, he leads a heart, intending to finesse the eight if West plays low. This would put East into an impossible position if he is out of clubs.

But West forestalls this effort by playing the nine of hearts, and South is then at the end of his rope. Whether he finesses or not, he goes down. He must pay off to the super-duper defense.

CHATTER --in the-- CORRIDOR



BY STEVIE DORT

Hi Knights!
Well it's that same old time again. Semester exam time or should I say day? The sophs are about to see the light in the form of a final test, while Southeast seniors are sighing with relief, for they know this is the next to the last time for high school finals.

As second semester draws to a close, the new Clarion staff is busy working on their next newspaper. Second semester staff appointments were announced last week in the Clarion.

Nine new staff members were added and ten veterans retained on the prize-winning Clarion staff. New members are Molly Dow, Dick Langemach, Carol Dauble, Carl Norden, Billie Smith, Rebecca Diers, Josephine Noyes, Susie Whitney and Don Brooks.

Veteran journalists include Jean Probasco, Susie Ayers, Sally Wilson, Gary Thomas, Jo Quay, Rick Aklin, Bette Schnabel, Linda Reed and Stevie Dort.

Friday evening the Knights met Hastings on the LSE home court. This was especially exciting because it was a home game played in the LSE gym. Saturday night the LSE squad journeyed to Bellevue to play their 8th game of the season. LSE Key Club-Pep Club spon-

sored an after-game dance Friday after the LSE-Hastings game.

ON TO VICTORY, KNIGHTS!

The annual Southeast Publications Banquet will be held January 25 in the school cafeteria. All former Publications staff members were invited to attend this memorable event.

And now introducing the Teen of the Day—from Podunk High, Benvanuda Shadack.

"A Knight of Music" will be portrayed in the yearly Nite of Knights variety show held March 17 and 18 at Lincoln Southeast. Various groups have begun rehearsing while other acts are in the planning stages. The Southeast Dance Band will be featured in the presentation.

At the school Pep Rally held Friday in the boys' gym a megaphone the exact size of the varsity cheerleaders but in opposite colors was presented to Pep Club President Sally Wilson. The gold megaphone was presented to Sally by the Pep Club and cheerleaders. You can be sure it will be put to good use!

Miller & Paine
Lincoln



Ballad by LENOX

The Exclusive Touch of Platinum

In perfect harmony with your silver service. A single full-blown red rose, the symbol of perfection. The silvery sheen of the leaves contrast so beautifully with the warm colors of the rose. On the Coupe shape. Five piece place setting, 22.95

CHINA—FIFTH



Monday is Your Special Day at Miller's
If You Love Fashion 1/2 Size
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING ALL DAY
January 23—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The I. Doctor Collection

Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 39.95 to \$125
(Regular Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46 may be ordered)

YOUNG NEBRASKA SHOP—SECOND

Extra savings, Community Savings Stamps
Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Quality
Counts

To be sure of your carpet and furniture cleaning, use the manufacturer's approved, store-approved Service Master system of home care.

Stone's Floor Service

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

Community Savings Stamps

HE 2-6579

824 P St.

Red China Sets Tougher Policy

... TO COMBAT SETBACKS

Tokyo (AP) — Communist China, seeking to compensate for heavy setbacks in agriculture blamed on natural calamities, has laid down a tougher domestic policy.

Top leaders, headed by Communist party chairman Mao Tze-tung, met in Peking, Jan. 14-18 and decided to:

1. Concentrate on strengthening the agricultural front.
2. Strengthen the peasants' communes.
3. Intensify what is described as a rectification movement against "extremely bad elements...sabotaging" efforts by the Red regime. That could mean a purge.

Communist
The outline was contained in a communique, broadcast by Radio Peking, which reaffirmed Red China's alliance with the Soviet Union and, as usual, denounced the United States.

The shakeup to recoup farm losses parallels similar efforts in the Soviet Union, which also had an unsatisfactory harvest in 1960.

Peking pledged further struggles against the West, saying:

"The socialist (Communist) movements are sure to win ever greater victories over the imperialists led by the United States, the chief imperialist country of our time..."

Back Nik
The communique likewise said Red China supported Premier Khrushchev's coexistence policy, although before the Communist summit conference in Moscow last November it had steadfastly con-

tended that war was inevitable.

The communique was issued following a plenary session of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee presided over by Mao.

More than 90% of the Chinese people support the line and policies of the party and the government, the communique said, but there is an "extremely small number of landlord and bourgeois elements...who have not yet been sufficiently remoulded and are always attempting a comeback..."

Calamities
It asserted this group has "taken advantage of the difficulties brought about by natural calamities and some shortcomings in the work at the lower levels to carry out sabotaging activities."

The communique said the rectification movement has already "yielded good results" in various areas. Although Peking failed to spell this out, the action apparently ranged from admonition to dismissing of some officials.

Peking said it was decided that the movement should be intensified throughout the country "stage by stage and area by area" to clean out the bad elements.

Experts
Scientists and farm experts have been assigned to probe ways and means of alleviating the food shortage caused by natural calamities called the worst to hit mainland China in 100 years.

Drought, typhoons and pestilences in 1960 affected 150 million acres, or half of Communist China's cultivated acreage.

A "great leap forward" was claimed in steel and coal production. Machine tool stocks and the gross value of industrial output. But the radio gave no details.

Apparently to head off public unrest originating in the food shortages, the committee called for increased production of all sorts of consumer goods.

Singer Dies

London (AP) — Stanley Clarkson, 57, Australian bass singer who was a star of the Sadler's Wells Opera Company in London, died in a hospital here. Cause of death was not announced.



STUDENT NURSE QUARTERS... modern facilities. (Star Photo.)

Modern Bryan School Of Nursing To Provide Attractive Living Area

By Nancy Ray

"Modern bedroom apartment; air-cooled; elevator service; laundry facilities; atop hill overlooking south-east Lincoln; complete with recreation rooms and kitchens."

Courses Offered On Restoration Of Heart Beat

Nebraska physicians received an open invitation from the American Heart Assn. to sign up for a course on a new, non-surgical method of restoring the heart to a stopped heart.

The short courses will be held in 9 cities throughout the country starting with Jan. 25 sessions in New York City.

The new "closed chest cardiac resuscitation" has received wide attention in the medical profession. Former methods included starting a stopped heart either by applying an electric shock or opening the chest in order to massage the heart by hand.

Dates and locations of the Midwest short courses will be announced by the AHA at a later date.

A very convincing advertisement, especially for future nursing students who next year will live in the new Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The exterior of the concrete and brick structure is now complete and the 35,000 sq. ft. interior is scheduled to be finished by July.

The lower level will include a large library, conference room, two large classrooms, a nursing arts laboratory and office space.

The first floor contains living quarters for two housemothers, their private living room, a large formal living room, guest room, pantry, and a multipurpose recreation

area. In addition, there will be 12 student rooms.

The second and 3rd floors will accommodate 44 students each, and include other facilities such as laundry and storage rooms and kitchens.

Each student room will accommodate two students and will be equipped with lavatory, built-in wardrobes, chests of drawers, study desks, sofa beds, tables and lamps.

Male student nurses, who will be admitted to the Bryan program for the first time next year, will not be housed in the new building.

Red Ship Stopped

Moscow (AP) — A Polish ship was stopped in the Mediterranean and searched by a boarding party of French sailors, Tass reported in a dispatch from Warsaw. The Soviet news agency did not say when the alleged incident took place but asserted the Polish government filed "a resolute protest." The French navy is blockading Algeria to prevent smuggled arms from reaching Nationalist rebels.

Woman Treated For Accident Injuries

Carole J. Stueck, 22, of 1020 D, was treated and then released from a local hospital after she was injured slightly in a two-car accident at 14th and F Sunday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Loren G. Stueck, 27, which was in collision with a car driven by Monroe Engel, 21, of 2425 Vine, police said.

Naval Plane Crash Kills 9

Honolulu (AP) — A huge U.S. Navy Constellation crashed on Midway Island Sunday killing 6 crew members and 3 men on the ground.

A Barber's Point Naval Air Station spokesman said the radar-laden aircraft with 22 men aboard apparently landed short of the runway, swerved, ran into the crash crew and flipped on its back. It burst into flames.

There were injuries among the 16 surviving crewmen.

The spokesman said the plane's fuselage broke open.

Later it was reported that the injuries to the surviving crew of 16 were minor. The Hawaii-based Constellation left Jan. 16 on a routine operational flight, patrolling from Midway to the Aleutian Islands.

The Barber's Point spokesman indicated no names would be released until identification has been completed and next of kin are notified.

The bodies of the 9 killed were badly burned. This was the first fatal accident since barrier Pacific patrols of these Navy planes began in July, 1958.

The ant has two stomachs, one for itself and the other a kind of "social stomach" in which it stores food to share with other ants. Food exchange is a common practice among ants.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"your turn to wipe the dishes, dad."

Publisher Gets 'Patriot Award'

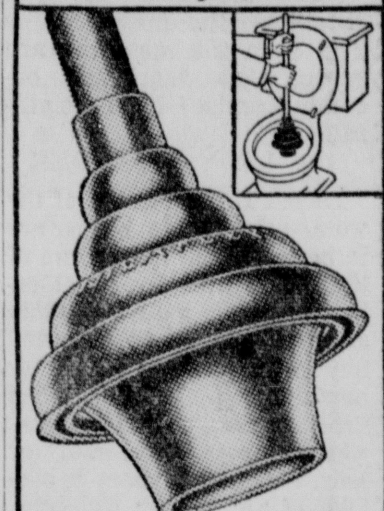
San Diego, Calif. (UPI)—James S. Copley, chairman of the Copley Press, Inc., and publisher of the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune, has been presented the Vigilant Patriot Award by the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., made the presentation at the closing session of the two-day San Diego Freedom Forum.

The Copley Press publishes 16 newspapers in Southern California and Illinois.

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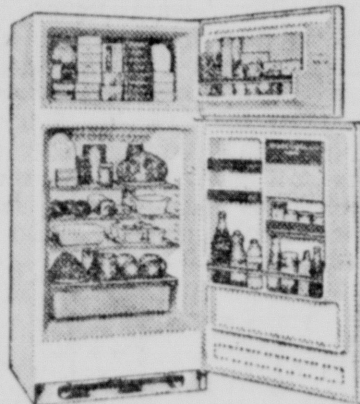
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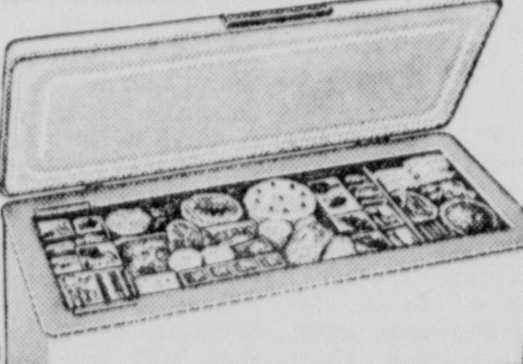


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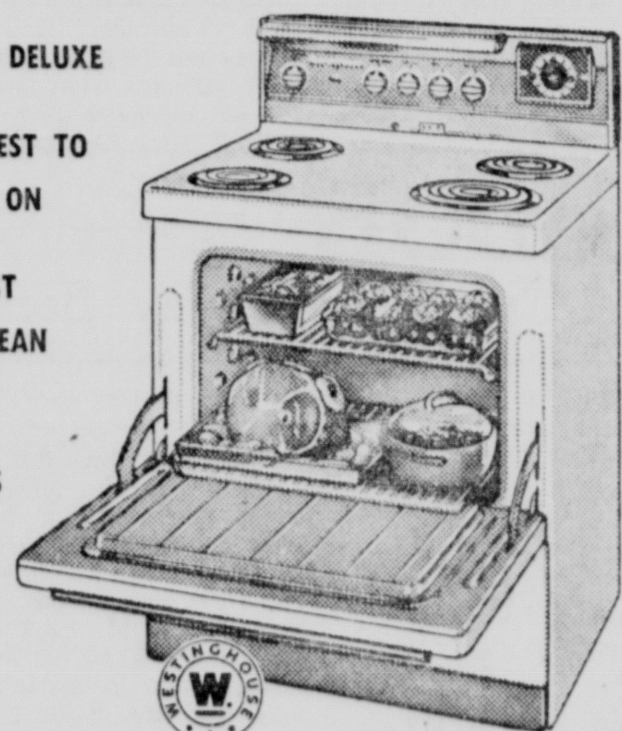


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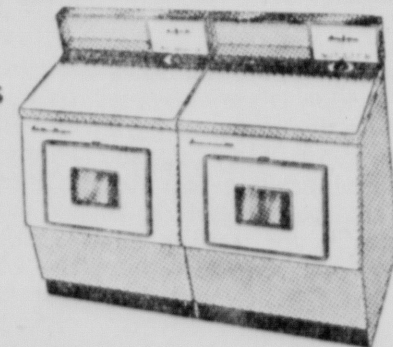
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ROSBURG WINS CROSBY GOLF

Santee Levels Blast At Amateur Bodies

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP)—Wes Santee, who one time was hailed as the man to break the 4 minute mile in the United States, Sunday blasted the U.S. Olympic Committee, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

He said he would like to see the Kefauver committee (the Senate rackets investigation committee which recently probed boxing) take a look at these amateur regulatory bodies.

"If the facts were ever brought forth on how they operate," he said, "they would be more scandalous than the Teamsters affair and that type of thing."

Santee was in Albuquerque visiting relatives on his way to an insurance convention in Phoenix, Ariz. He is an insurance salesman in Lawrence, Kan. now.

Lifetime Ban

The long distance runner was slapped with a lifetime ban in the latter part of 1956. Santee was then enrolled at the Kansas University.

He was given the suspension on charges of accepting more expense and travel

money than allowed by the rules.

He admits that he accepted the money but adds that sanctioned AAU officials "would almost always name the price (they paid me)." "It's like giving your son a dollar and then giving him a beating for taking it," Santee said.

He said he was not bitter about the ruling now but was at the time it was made.

He says if he had been able to continue running he feels he would be at his peak performance now at 28 years old. He had run the mile in 4:00.5, 4:00.6 and 4:00.7.

Prep Standings

INTER-CITY			
Benson	2	0	North
Central	2	0	Tech
South	1	0	Abe Lynx
Lincoln	2	1	Westside
Prep	1	1	
MID-EAST			
Southeast	2	0	Beatrice
Northeast	1	0	Hastings
Fairbury	0	0	
PLATTE VALLEY			
Ashland	3	0	Wahoo
North Bend	2	1	David City
Hopewell	0	0	Valley
BIG TEN			
East	4	1	Kearney
Hastings	3	1	No. Platte
Grand Island	1	2	Alliance
Columbus	1	3	Scottsbluff
Norfolk	0	2	McCook



CONGRATS TO THE WINNAH

Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., right, is congratulated by Bill Collins of Baltimore after Rosburg won the Bing Crosby golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 282. Collins missed a chance to tie on the final hole and wound up tied for 3rd place.

Semester Exams Cut Big 8 Pace

... KANSAS LEADS IN TIGHT RACE

The Big 8 Conference basketball race, after 3 weeks of league battling, has shaped up into a real fight.

No Big 8 team is unbeaten, no team has failed to win and half the league is tied for 3rd place.

Only two games are scheduled and O-State invades Kansas State this Saturday.

Victories by the Oklahoma teams could pull the league into real jam behind Kansas, which is on National Collegiate Athletic Assn. probation and can't do anything if it wins the league title.

K-State could pull well ahead in second if it beats Oklahoma State. Other Big 8 teams haven't been able to make this kind of a jump.

Colorado and Nebraska had chances to gain 2nd place last week, but Oklahoma clipped the Buffs 56-47 and Iowa State downed the Cornhuskers 66-58.

Nebraska doesn't return to action until Feb. 4, when it swings south for an invasion of Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas	4	1	5	.444	335	792
NEBRASKA	3	3	5	.360	284	180
Iowa State	2	3	5	.286	261	276
Missouri	2	3	5	.286	235	232
Colorado	2	3	5	.286	267	272
Oklahoma	1	3	5	.167	230	244
Oklahoma State	1	3	5	.167	153	273
ALL GAMES		W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kansas State	11	3	7	.300	1019	927
Kansas	10	5	6	.455	1085	966
Colorado	10	5	6	.455	1063	987
Oklahoma	9	6	6	.600	907	854
NEBRASKA	8	6	5	.611	933	838
Iowa State	8	6	5	.571	925	868
Oklahoma State	7	7	5	.583	818	840
Missouri	4	10	3	.286	953	1025

Games This Week

Iowa State	at Colorado
Oklahoma State	at Kansas State

Results Last Week

Iowa State 66	NEBRASKA 58
Oklahoma State 54	Kansas 49
Kansas 75	Kansas State 66
Iowa State 71	Drake 70
Missouri 79	Oklahoma 62
Oklahoma 56	Colorado 47

uled this week as semester exams slow action.

Kansas leads the pack with a 4-1 record, but the Jayhawks lost 54-49 last week to Oklahoma State, currently tied for last place.

Kansas State holds second with a 2-1 mark after losing 75-66 to Kansas. Tied for 3rd are Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri, all 2-2.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma bring up the rear at 1-3. Oklahoma travels to Colo-

rad and O-State invades Kansas State this Saturday.

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The wily fox and the nimble hare have been on roughly even terms ever since they discovered the ungaurded electrified railway.

There's nothing like it for retarding a pack in full cry and the hounds have been

The first American to break the 4 minute barrier was Don Bowden, who ran the distance in June, 1957, in 3:58.7.

Santee said he would like to see an audit "from the Olympic Committee on down to the NCAA." He feels that a house cleaning of these bodies would take as long as 4 to 8 years without government support.

He says this would be too long a time for us to wait with our national prestige fading because of Olympic defeats.

He says, "the government is going to have to come in sooner or later. This cold war we're in is just as dangerous as a shooting war."

Under Table Pay

Santee still believes that under the table expense money which brought him the suspension is still being paid.

"Less than two weeks after I was formally banned, I was able to run in a big meet because I was in the Marines. One of the top AAU officials came over to shake hands with me and left a \$50 bill in my palm. I think it's still going on."

"We have to change our entire philosophy," Santee said. "Why should Avery Brundage condone Russian athletes and then come back to this country and scream professionalism. Everybody knows the Russians are paid by their government. This is ridiculous."

Doane Star Best Signs With Cards

Lincoln Star Special

Crete — Raymond Best of Doane College, two-time All Nebraska College Conference football selection, was signed by the St. Louis football Cardinals as a free agent, managing director Walter Wolfner announced.

Best, 6-2 and 225 pounds, was signed as a tackle and linebacker by the National Football League team.

The 24-year-old senior made the 3rd team of the All-America small college team in 1959 and was given honorable mention on the National Assn of Intercollegiate Athletics All America team last season.

Although Best played only half the 1960 NCC season due to an injury, he was named to the Sunday Journal and Star all conference team for the second straight year.

The 4-year letterman was co-captain of the Tigers the last two years.

Best attended Omaha North High School.

Lions Offer Contract To Concordian

Lincoln Star Special

Seward—Lloyd Holsten, 270-pound senior at Concordia College, has been offered contract by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Holsten, from Concordia, Mo., played middle guard for Coach Ralph Starenko's Bulldogs since he was a freshman.

He was the defensive bulwark for Concordia's Tri-State Conference champions.

Holsten is expected to make his decision on the contract this week, according to a Concordia spokesman.

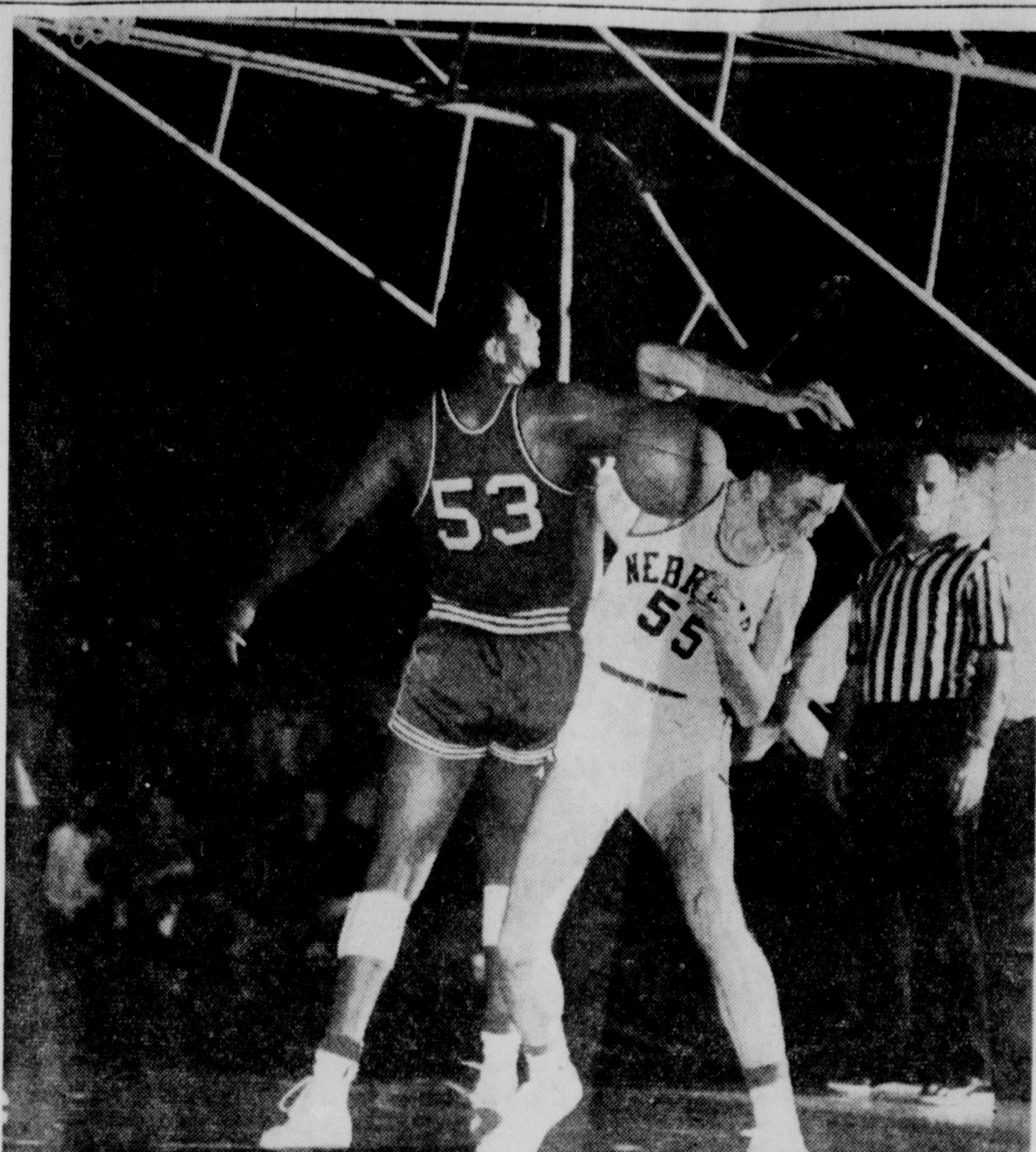
taking a beating.

Eight days ago, a fox led 37 hounds on to an electrified line in Kent. Nineteen died. The fox escaped.

A hare accounted for 8 more hounds in the same way Saturday. With the bodies of beagles strewn over the line, it bounded safely away into an adjoining field.

Jean McKeever, master of the Blean Beagles of Kent, said:

"I am lodging an immediate appeal about the danger



HUSKER, CYCLONE BATTLE TO DRAW

Nebraska's Tommy Russell (55) and Jay Murrell (53) of Iowa State lock arms and battle to a draw in fighting for a rebound during Saturday night's game won by the

Cyclones, 66-58. The loss prevented Nebraska from taking second place in the Big 8 standings.

Turmoil Grips Class B; York Continues To Roll

... O. SOUTH HAS PRECARIOUS CLASS A LEAD

By Al Beebe

While Class B underwent a turbulent week, unbeaten York continued to roll along undisturbed at the top of the heap.

With York's 60-50 win over Class A Fairbury, the Dukes have now racked up 6 victories, with only the opening 54-49 decision over Blair, Falls City and Nebraska City in its last 3 outings.

Cozad and Geneva, ranked 2-3 behind York, also improved their standing although unable to better their rating, in last week's action.

But after the top 3, turmoil prevailed.

Minden is still No. 4, despite losing a pair to Holdrege and Geneva. Seward remains 5th, although losing to Aurora and Fairbury.

These teams hold on because their losses are no more painful, at least, than those suffered by the other teams.

Holdrege is the new No. 6 team, entering the ratings for the first time after the win over Minden and then a

trouncing of Class A McCook.

The Dusters appear to be coming, and could be the

Chair Chopper Collects Coffee

Rome, (UPI)—Franco (The Gorilla) Telli laughed when challenged to prove his strength.

The 6-5, bull-chested man accepted a bet from a fellow patron in a neighborhood coffee bar. The Gorilla wagered 5 coffees he could smash 6 chairs with his bare fists.

He did it. An unofficial timekeeper clocked the Gorilla in 37 seconds flat.

The Gorilla was only beginning. For 5 more coffees he crushed 4 tables in 42 seconds with his bare fist.

At that point, police arrived.

They said they had a difficult time finding a large enough bed for the Gorilla at the Regina Coeli prison.

most serious challenger to a higher rating.

In the same position is Lincoln University High, debuting in the ratings on the No. 7 rung after wins over Blair, Falls City and Nebraska City in its last 3 outings.

Central City dropped from 6th to 8th after being pressed to a double overtime to beat Class C Fullerton.

Bloomfield, still unbeaten but unimpressive, fell a pair of notches to 9th, and Hebron makes the list for the first time in 10th spot.

Burwell, O'Neill and Ord all dropped from favor, primarily due to Burwell's loss to Class C Loup City.

Graff's Best

York coach Earl Graff calls his present edition the best in his tenure.

Graff has 5 senior lettermen, all 5 starters, and all are 6 feet tall or more. The Dukes have displayed balance, with several boys leading the scoring.

Top scorer by a narrow margin is 6-1 speedster Tony Schneider. Allen Toews is 6-3. Roger Brouillette 6-2½, and Jim Baer and Sam Samuelson both 6-0.

Leading replacement is 5-11 senior Wallace Towle.

Play At Home

The Dukes have tough tests in most of their remaining games, but will have the home court advantage in all but one of the games against stern opposition.

That game is the Feb. 11 date at Geneva, the club which knocked highly-ranked York out of the district tournament last year.

This week, York hosts Omaha Holy Name, always strong but down this year.

Other home games remaining are against Central City, Seward and Ord, with games at Lexington and Schuyler also on the card.

Class A also underwent some alteration this week, with Hastings and North Platte dropping out in favor of Boys Town and Bellevue.

Northeast 4th

Omaha South is still the leader, but it's a precarious perch after the 68-64 squeaker over Lincoln Northeast, moved up to No. 4 this week.

Kearney jumped a notch to 3rd, and Fremont climbed from 7th to 5th in major changes, with Grand Island falling 3 spots to 6th.

Three games this week should have a strong bearing on the A race. The game Tuesday pitting No. 8 Boys Town and second-rated Omaha Benson is the topper.

No. 9 Bellevue gets its best chance to show well by playing at No. 7 Omaha Tech Saturday.

Bellevue Unbeaten
Bellevue is still the only unbeaten Class A team in the

Ex-PGA King Registers 282

... PALMER, KROLL FALTER

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP)—Californian Bobby Rosburg, the 1959 PGA champion, calmly canned a 14-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to capture the \$5,300 first prize in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 282.

As the ball dropped, the 34-year-old ex-Stanford golfer chortled and tossed his putter onto the green. The putt gave Rosburg an even-par 72 after he started 7 strokes off the pace.

Still the issue wasn't decided until Bill Collins of Baltimore came in nearly one-half hour later and 3-putted from about the same 14 feet.

A blustery wind sent many scores soaring for the favored golfers as such leaders as Arnold Palmer and Ted Kroll faltered.

The nationwide television program remained on the air 90 minutes, 30 more than scheduled, because Collins still had a chance to catch Rosburg. He needed even par on the 17th and 18th of this Pebble Beach course.

Needs Birdie

But when he failed to hit out of a sand trap at 17 and took a bogey 4, only a birdie would have won for him at 18. His putt missed by a couple of inches giving him 75 and 284.

One shot off Rosburg's pace came Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City with a 75 and young Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., who finished with a 74 for his 283.

Ted Kroll of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who entered the final round leading by 4 strokes, collapsed to an 81 and 284.

Palmer Fades

Arnold Palmer challenged just one stroke off the pace at 63 holes but shot a 41 on his final 9 that included a pair of holes when he went two-over-par.

The finishing 75 by last season's golfer-of-the-year also gave him a 284. There also was Gardner Dickinson of Tequesta, Fla., one of the few par breakers with a 71, one under.

Last year Rosburg failed to qualify for the final round. Ken Venturi took the title. This year Ken finished with a 74 and a 286 total.

Dave Hill of Denver, who started Sunday in second place at 85, also found the going too tough and wound up with an 85 and 292.

A record throng of 30,000 crowded this seaside golf course for the finals.

Wind Saves Record

But as the winds whipped up about noon, the chance faded that the winner would better Billy Casper's 277 which won 3 years ago as the lowest score for a 72-hole Crosby tourney.

Although Wes Ellis shot only a 289, he collected the \$3,000 prize as the pro on the winning pro-amateur team. He and amateur Frank Tatum Jr., of San Francisco had a 6 best ball for a 252.

Rosburg carded a 37-35—72 over this 6,701 yard course Sunday with its 36-36—72 regulation figures.

Over Par

He went over par on the first, 8th and 9th holes, but then settled down.

He fired a birdie at the 14th but on both the 16th and 17th he went one-over regulation figures, before finishing up with his great putt.

As Rosburg finished, he declared, "if Collins pars that 17th with all that wind out there, he'll deserve to win."

Leading scores, winnings:

CLASS A	
1. O. South (8-1)	\$5,300
2. O. Benson (8-1)	\$2,800
3. Kearney (9-1)	\$2,800
4. Lincoln Northeast (5-3)	\$1,000
5. Fremont (7-2)	\$1,000
6. Grand Island (6-2)	\$1,000
7. O. Tech (5-4)	\$1,000
8. Boys Town (6-1)	\$1,000
9. Bellevue (8-0)	\$1,000
10. O. Central (6-2)	\$1,000

THE STAR'S TOP TEN

- O. South (8-1)
- O. Benson (8-1)
- Kearney (9-1)
- Lincoln Northeast (5-3)
- Fremont (7-2)
- Grand Island (6-2)
- O. Tech (5-4)
- Boys Town (6-1)
- Bellevue (8-0)
- O. Central (6-2)

CLASS B

- York (6-0)
- Cozad (7-1)
- Geneva (9-1)
- Minden (7-4)
- Seward (5-5)
- Holdrege (4-3)
- University High (5-4)
- Central City (9-2)
- Bloomfield (7-0)
- Hebron (8-1)

Lefty Haddix In Bucs' Fold

Pittsburgh (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said Sunday southpaw pitcher Harvey Haddix has returned a signed contract for the coming season.

Haddix, 35, appeared in 29 games last season and finished with an 11-10 record and a 3.98 earned run average.

Lancaster County Tops Tourney List

Action in the Lancaster County basketball tournament opens at Nebraska Wesleyan tonight, kicking off a 13-tourney week.

Topping the list of other tournaments on tap is the Ord Invitational opening Tuesday with several top Class B and C schools entered.

In the Lancaster, which gets underway with volleyball play at 6:00, favorite Firth opens cage play at 7:30 against Raymond. Malcolm and Hickman also play tonight.

Tuesday, defending champion Panama goes against Bennet, a co-favorite, with Walton meeting Sprague-Martell.

Other top tourneys this week include the Cornbelt, split between sites at Elgin and Madison this year, the Knox County at Center, and the Cross Roads at York.

The week's tourney schedule with pairings and dates:

At Nebraska Wesleyan (22-26)—Monday, 7:30 Firth vs Raymond, 9:00 Malcolm vs Hickman. Tuesday, 7:30 Panama vs Bennet, 9:00 Walton vs Sprague-Martell.

CORNBELT
At Elgin (23-24)—Elgin vs Oakdale, Clearwater vs Meadow Grove.

At Madison (25-27)—Elgin vs Newnam Grove, winner plays Elgin playoff winner, Battle Creek vs Nelish, Madison vs Elgin.

CROSS ROADS
At York (23-24-25-27)—Bradshaw vs McNeil, Hampton vs Benedict, Thayer vs Beaver Crossing, Gresham vs Waco, York St. Joe and Ulica, and Waco.

KNOX COUNTY
At Center (23-24-25-27)—Nubara vs Creighton St. Ledger, Creighton vs Wausa, Bloomfield vs Center, Verdara vs Crofton.

LITTLE BLUE
At Hebron (23-25-26-28)—Hardy vs Rusklin, Byron vs Davenport, Oniz vs Brumme, Chester vs Alexandria.

LOGAN VALLEY
At Laurel (23-24)—Bancroft vs Winnebago, Dakota City vs Beemer, Walnut vs Thurston, Emerson vs Rosalia, byes to Thurston, Homer and Pender.

SOUTHERN PLATTE VALLEY-A
At Chappell (34-37)—Sutherland vs Lodgepole, Imperial vs Wauwata, Big Springs vs Grant, Chappell vs Oakdale.

ORD INVITATIONAL
At Ord (24-26-27)—Broken Bow vs Grand Island, Cathedral Leno City bye, Ravenna vs Hastings St. Cecilia, Burwell vs Ord.

SANDHILLS
At Mullen (25-26-28)—Haley vs Brewster, Dunning vs Hyannis, Mullen, Thorford, byes.

SOUTHERN FRONTIER
At Bartley (25-27)—Indianola vs Hayes Center, Stratton vs Culbertson, Red Willow vs Bartley, Holbrook vs Palisade.

HILL LINE
At Eustis (25-26)—Maywood vs Maxwell, Eustis vs Farmington.

CHEERY COUNTY
At Kuluere (26-27)—Kuluere, Colby, Wood Lake and Merriman.

Scottish Schoolboy May Soon Reveal Who Killed The 'Red Fox' Of Glenure

Glasgow, Scotland (AP) — A Scottish schoolboy will soon be told a 200-year-old family secret — the name of the man who killed Colin Campbell, the "Red Fox" of Glenure.

Young David Reid will then become the first keeper of the secret in more than two centuries who has not been sworn to secrecy.

The death of Colin Campbell in a highland forest on May 14, 1752, still baffles scholars and historians. It provided the plot for Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel "Kidnapped."

Now 15-year-old David plans to end the secrecy by revealing the name handed down through generations after the death of his family.

Graying Nurse

The present keeper of the secret is a graying, middle-aged nurse, Mary Stewart Penman, who lives in the highland village of Ballachulish. She was 19 when her granduncle, the Rev. Alexander Stewart McInnes, late Dean of Argyll and the Isles, called her into his study and swore her to secrecy.

The name of Campbell's killer was handed down to him by his father, whose mother, Mary Stewart of Appin, told him.

Miss Penman now plans to

pass the secret on to her only nephew, David.

Not Bind Him

"But I will not bind him. He can tell the name if he likes," she said. "I was sworn to secrecy and have not even told my 3 sisters and my brother. If I speak the name of a murderer, who knows what misfortune might befall me?"

"I have been associated with the highlands all my life and if I spoke this man's name, it might cause trouble in the glens and bring me bad luck."

"But my nephew is not associated with the highlands. He has lived all his life in Glasgow. So I will leave it to him to tell the world the name of this man if he wishes."

Schoolboy David says: "Why should the identity of the killer be kept a secret now? It can harm no one. If my aunt tells me the name of the man who fired the shot, then I will tell."

End Gossip

"It will end a lot of speculation and gossip in highland villages and set right another chapter in Scotland's history."

The secret is a direct result of Bonnie Prince Charlie's attempts to rouse the clans to regain the English throne for the Stuarts. His attempt was a failure, his armies were beaten, and he fled back to France.

Highland tempers were turned against the hated English redcoats who still hunted Charles. Colin Campbell, a Scottish collaborator with the redcoats, was hated too.

Assassin

On that May afternoon in 1752 Campbell, the "Red Fox," was shot down by an assassin as he rode through Lettermore Woods, 5 miles from Ballachulish. English redcoats arrested a man named James Stewart of the glen, gave him a peremptory trial and hanged him.

But some historians claim the redcoats had other reasons for wanting Stewart out of the way and this was a convenient way to achieve it.

On Stewart's gravestone was the inscription: "hanged for a murder he did not commit." His death widened the breach between many highland clans and the Campbells, a breach which exists in the Appin district to this day.

Alan Breck, a central character in Stevenson's novel "Kidnapped," was a suspect who never was found for questioning.

Dr. Carlson Speaker For Church Meet

The annual interdenominational Town and Country Church conference will be held Jan. 30-31 at the Nebraska Union with Dr. Walter Carlson as featured speaker.

Dr. Carlson, president of the Red River Valley Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church, Moorhead, Minn., will Dr. Carlson speak at the Monday evening banquet on "Survivors for Church Improvement."

Theme of the two-day conference will be "The Churchman and Community Responsibility" with the main focus on adult education.

About 125 to 150 state pastors and laymen are expected to attend.

Others featured in the conference will be Dr. Otto Hoiberg, head of community services of the University of Nebraska extension division, and Philip Aylesworth, director of program relationships, Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Dr. Knute Broady, director of the University of Nebraska extension division, and A. H. Anderson, agricultural economist at the NU college of agriculture, will also participate in the conference sessions.

The conference was planned by the executive committee of the Nebraska Town and Country Commission. Officers are: Rev. Arnold Nelson of Bertrand, president; the Rev. Roy E. Jones, Holdrege, vice president, the Rev. Norman Fowler of Hickman, treasurer, and Harry Dederick, University extension division, secretary.

Probe Request Mailed To Burney

Omaha American Legion Post No. 1 officials Sunday said they have mailed their request asking a legislative investigation of activities at the University of Nebraska to Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney.

The Legion post is requesting an investigation of "the extent, if any, of influences tending towards subversion" at the University.

The communication is expected to be read to the Legislature Monday.

Civil War Centennial Will Be Theme For 1961 State Fair

The theme of the 1961 Nebraska State Fair will be the Civil War Centennial.

That was the official action taken by the Fair Board Sunday afternoon, Board Secretary Ed Schultz said.

Monday, the two-day annual meeting of the Board and the Nebraska Assn. of Fair Managers begins at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Major question facing the meet is whether the length of the State Fair will be shortened from a week to 6 days.

The Civil War commemorative theme was chosen, Schultz said, with an eye toward the state's celebration in 1967 of its 100th birthday.

Good Combination

The Fair secretary observed that the two centennials go well together.

By the time the 4-year Civil War Centennial is over, preliminary celebrations of Nebraska's admission to the Union will be occurring, Schultz noted.

In addition, he continued, the 1961 State Fair will probably be the only major observance in the state of the Civil War Centennial this year.

Schultz expressed hope that commemoration of the War Between the States will highlight the next 3 State Fairs after this year's.

Exhibits Planned

To carry out the chosen theme, he said, several kinds of exhibits are being planned.

An example he cited would be displaying an old plow of mid-19th Century vintage alongside modern farm machinery.

Organizations which have assured the Board of full cooperation in setting up commemorative displays are the State Historical Society, Nebraska National Guard and the University of Nebraska Museum, Schultz said.

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Carbondale, Pa. Swept By Blaze

Carbondale, Pa. (AP)—An entire side of a block in the heart of the uptown business district was destroyed by a fire which burned for 12 hours before frost bitten firemen could bring it under control.

The flames wiped out a grocery store, jewelry store, a record shop, bakery shop, restaurant, ladies apparel store and a television store.

Also gutted by the fire was a frame dwelling and an empty building once used as a dress factory.

Kennedy OKs TV At All His 'Conferences'

Washington (AP)—The White House announced Sunday it will allow live television of all President Kennedy's news conferences.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, in stating this policy, said all Kennedy meetings with the press will be held in the big new State Department auditorium, some 6 blocks from the White House.

Kennedy plans to alternate morning and afternoon news sessions. Morning meetings will be at 10 o'clock and the afternoon sessions at 4.

The new President's first news conference is set for next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Eisenhower met with newsmen in the Indian Affairs Treaty Room in the Executive Office Building, across from the White House.

Salinger said the news conference site is being changed to facilitate live television coverage and to accommodate more newsmen. Some 400 reporters can be seated in the new State Department auditorium, with prospects more can be accommodated if necessary.

At Kennedy news conferences newsmen will not have to identify themselves and the organizations they represent, as they did for Eisenhower.

This has been decided upon, Salinger said, to "facilitate the flow of news and even produce better questions."

In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS

RONHIDE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Williams), 7 Lincoln, Jan. 20. Lincoln General Hospital.

Sons

FRAZER—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Winifred Hillier), 19 B. Huskerville, Jan. 21.

HILL—Mr. and Mrs. David (Ramona Cameron), 644 N. 30th, Jan. 22.

MCCRACKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Marcella Alberts), 4321 Hill Dr., Jan. 22.

PUECK—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Norma Jean Verstra), 1324 N. 41st, Jan. 22.

Daughters

DOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Jane Butler), 2019 Broadway Rd., Jan. 20.

GAU—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Claire Burch), 2614 A. Jan. 22.

McRARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Alleen Weidman), Murdoch, Jan. 21.

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Mavis Block), 2731 So. 30th, Jan. 20.

STEARNS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Georgianne Tucker), 405 E. R. 21st.

STEVENS—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Elaine Edwards), 618 N. 42nd, Jan. 21.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters

ALBRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Barbara Lucht), 2540 Theresa, Jan. 21.

ANZ—Mr. and Mrs. Archie (Rose Heisch), 6342 Vance Rd., Jan. 20.

BLACK—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Anna Vinson), 1119 So. 7th, Jan. 20.

SOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Marsha Fritchie), 4451 Starr, Jan. 21.

Providence Hospital

Sons

DAVIDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Vern (Jim), 2019 Broadway Rd., Jan. 21.

ISAACS—Mr. and Mrs. Leland (Clara Jean Beasterfield), 1340 N. 64th, Jan. 21.

Divorces

Petition filed asking extreme cruelty: Maria L. Lloyd against George A. Lloyd, married Apr. 15, 1952, in Arizona Islands.

Buildings Permits

A.H. Homebuilders, new residence, 4210 Knox, \$9,600.

Paul Root, new residence and garage, 1740 No. 53rd, \$10,570.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Passing On Small Costs Brings Profit Increase

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The number one 1961 problem in business is to enlarge the margin of profit.

Aware of the error of a year ago when optimistically extravagant first-of-the-year forecasts caused management to budget excessive expenditures, those in charge of corporate purchases this year are controlling expense so as to profit from reduced volume.

This effort has resulted in a relentless campaign against internal economic waste.

In the process of using the sledge hammer, there may be an offsetting long-term disadvantage in reducing creative efforts in the realm of research and new product exploration. This type of curtailment may indeed prove untimely in view of the dependence of a growing labor force on job opportunities growing out of innovation.

Another type of attack is also being made on the cost sheet. Where possible, free services are being reduced. And an effort is being made to shift to customers certain costs which hitherto had been absorbed by the seller.

In this context Jerome Neiger, president of Glasspar, believes that publicly owned corporations should cease the practice of absorbing the cost of issuing stock certificates in new names when there has been a change of ownership. In the case of the big and active corporations, whose stocks are actively traded, the cost of transfers on the corporate books each year runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Neiger's company, which is the biggest producer of fiberglass boats, has for a number of years passed along part of the overhead cost of such transfers to the stock customer. Mr. Neiger's company has charged 50 cents of such cost to those participating in the stock transaction, and he estimates that this is but a third of the total cost.

Mr. Neiger, in discussing the proposal, told me that the participant in the stock transaction absorbs the other costs—the broker's commission, and the state and federal transfer taxes.

Mr. Neiger thinks that the cost of issuing a certificate of ownership to a new name and the overhead cost of making the transfer on the books should be borne by the speculator or investor involved in the transaction — and not by the corporation. He thinks that the other stable owners of shares should not be penalized by in-and-out transactions by others.

Whatever may be thought of this single suggestion, it is one of many which management is now exploring in order to increase corporate profits by passing on to others costs which it has hitherto absorbed.

Historically, there has been a long-term trend in this direction. Until three decades ago, banks did many things for depositors without levying service charges. In addition, commercial banks used to pay nominal interest on average balances in demand deposit checking accounts.

But after the banking authorities ordered discontinuance of interest payments on checking accounts, it became fashionable for banks to stop absorbing the cost of rendering specific services to depositors and to start making specific charges not only for heavy activity in deposit accounts also for other specific bank services.

As a phase of the new spartan approach in industry toward the cost sheet, there is new respect, especially in novel and growing industries, for realistic factual data. New industries during a boom tend to encourage self-deception and exaggeration as to the extent of the potential market and the actual sales volume of the industry as a whole.

For a time insiders tend to believe the blue sky of those who have been touting stocks. It's like the gag about the oil prospector who was told that the petroleum quota in Heaven had been filled. One applicant was informed that there would be room for him only if he induced someone to leave. Accordingly, he started a rumor that an oil gusher had been discovered in Hades. The excited oil men began to file out, eager to participate in the new opportunities in Hades. The man who started the rumor joined the procession, and when asked why he was leaving, he said: "Maybe there's something in the report."

In the new industries, including electronics, the expectations of long-term growth are warranted, but this does not mean that all of the early starters will survive and participate. Like the automobile industry a generation or two ago, there will be wholesale weeding out of the less efficient. There will also be mergers and consolidations.

The passport for survival in a competitive system is the ability to stay in the black—to get back costs from customers and to show an adequate margin of profit.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board Meeting — A regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv. **Barristers Club** — Mel Steen, director of the State Game Commission, will address the Tuesday noon meeting of the Barristers Club at the University Club.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv. **Arson To Be Topic** — Wednesday at noon Chief Inspector Dallas Johnson of the Lincoln City Fire Dept. will speak to the Hiram Club on arson investigation.

Roberts Mortuary. — Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary. — Adv. **Speaks On Oriant** — The Rev. J. Sabin Swenson, who recently made a tour of the Orient sponsored by the Chaplaincy of the Lutheran church, will speak to the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Capital Hotel.

Hinman siding, HP 2-4275. — Adv.

Ancient Romans had corporations, mortgages, checking accounts, and interest-bearing savings accounts. Roman businessmen found companies to handle government contracts for war materials during the Punic wars.

CARMICHAEL



Chamber Opens Breakfast Series With 3 Senators

The Legislative committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will hold the first of a series of weekly breakfast meetings with the 3 state senators from Lincoln Monday.

Committee chairman Otto Liebers said the purpose of the meetings is to exchange ideas and information on pending or proposed legislative matters.

"It is not our intention to make a definite Chamber stand on any proposed legislation at these meetings," Liebers said. "Rather, we want to be as helpful as we can to our elected officials in the vital work they have to do."

"The senators, on the other hand, will use the meetings as a sounding board — a means of getting the feeling of one faction of their constituents through the views we express."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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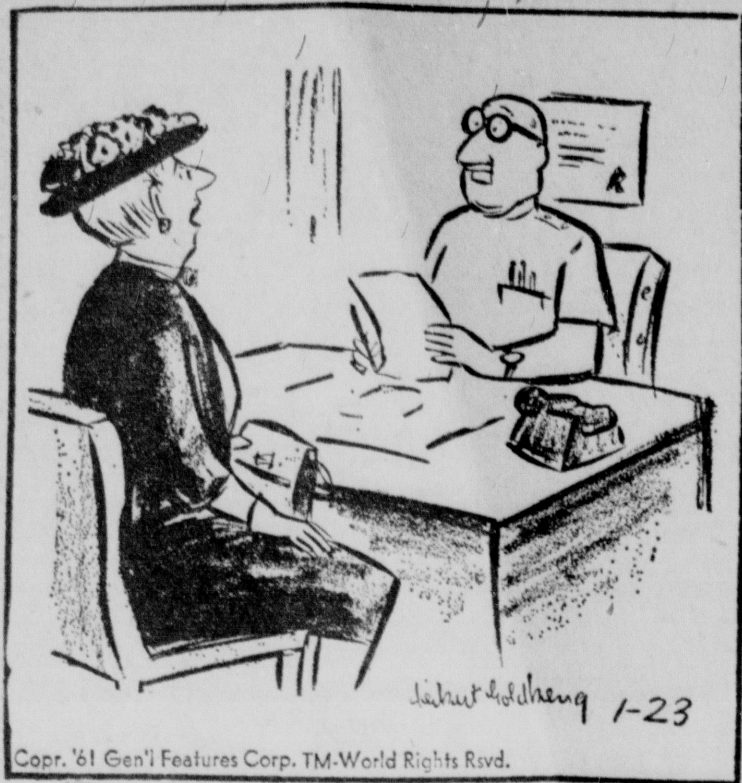
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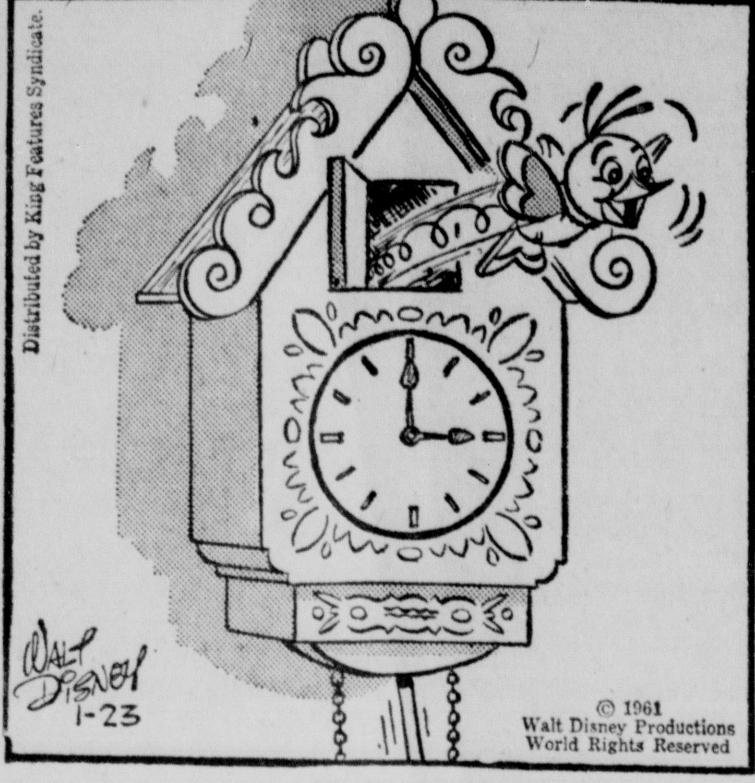
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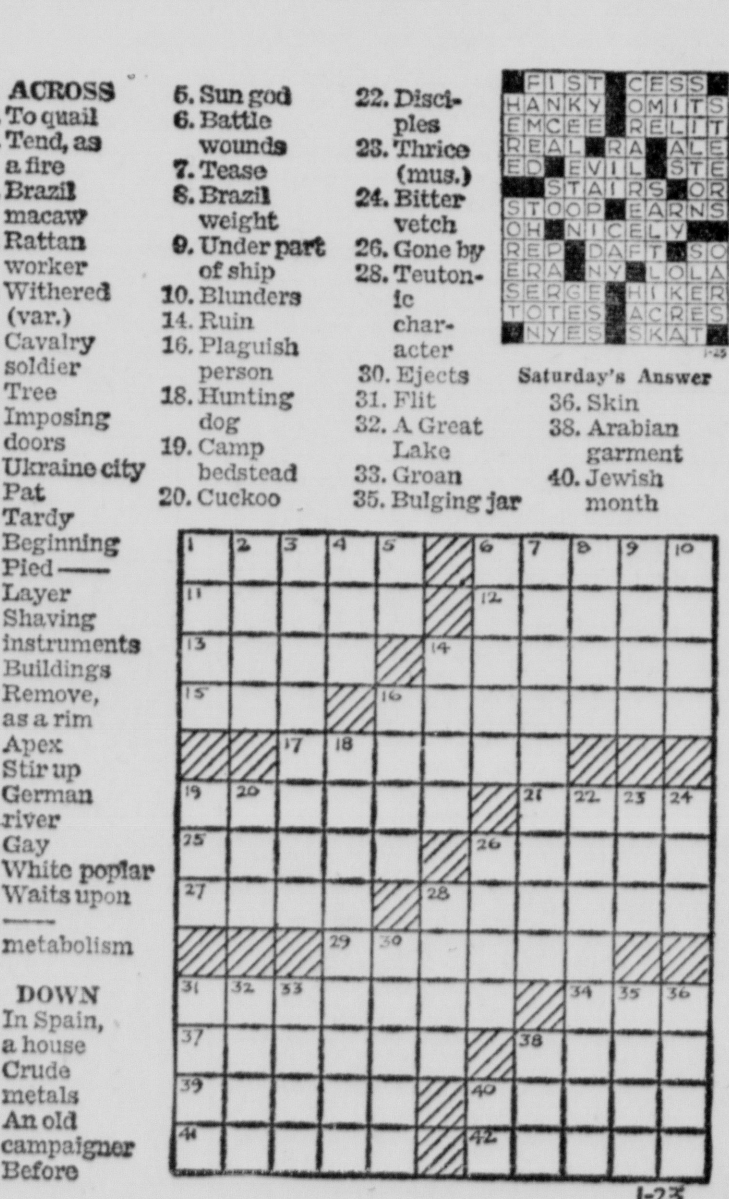
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in 1910. The population of Asia is increasing by 30 million people a year, according to a National Geographic Society survey. The American Red Cross was organized in 1881. It became the American National Red Cross by act of Congress in 1905. In India, the 400 million population speaks 14 languages, further complicated by numerous dialects within those languages. Largest city-owned park in the U.S. is the South Mountain Park near Phoenix, Ariz. It has 15,000 acres of mountains and desert terrain. Last president of the Republic of Texas was Dr. Anson Jones who died in 1858. A fleet admiral in the U.S. Navy wears 5 stripes on his sleeve -- one is two inches in width and the other 4 a half inch wide. The public debt of the United States was little more than a billion dollars in 1915. It was more than \$75 billion in 1958.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

5 6 8 2 7 3 5 4 8 2 7 3 4
A N W T B A G S O H I G K
8 2 4 3 6 5 8 2 7 3 4 5 8
R R Y O E I L I G L B P D
3 7 8 4 5 2 7 3 6 4 8 7 2
D A A L T L C E W U T T L
4 5 2 8 3 7 6 4 2 5 3 8 7
E I D Y N I T S I N T O V
2 6 3 7 4 5 2 8 3 6 4 2 8
S A R E A T C U I L I O R
8 4 5 2 7 3 6 4 8 2 5 3 7
F L I V L U E I E E M M I
7 2 8 3 6 4 5 2 7 3 6 4 8
P R E P N N E Y E H T G Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

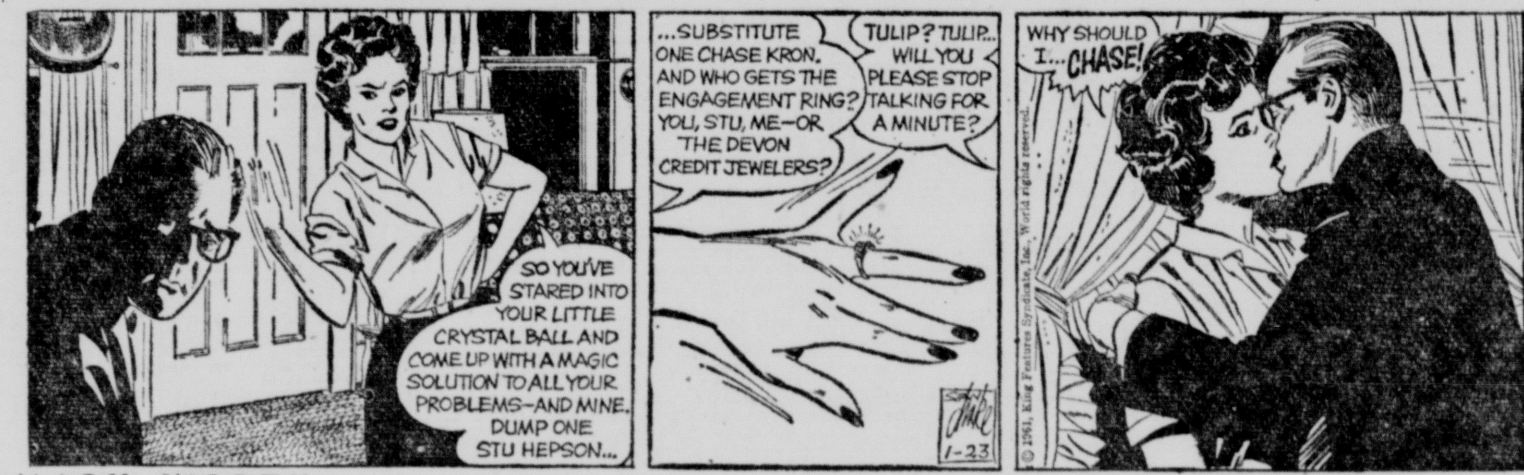
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
F SNPD BFPDH, VDDA XGH'V
SNAH MSJGLXS N BFTDMFKD,
NAH NEB INV TGJ QDVM-
QJGIAFAX.
Saturday's Cryptogram: ALL IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH RODE THE SIX HUNDRED-TENNYSON.
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DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

